

The Saturday News

ALBERTA'S PROVINCIAL WEEKLY

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Note and Comment

The Calgary Albertan says: "The Innisfail Province is the latest newspaper to deny affiliation or connection of any kind with the Conservative party of Alberta, or with any political party of any description. The Province was a very vigorous supporter of the Conservative party before the late provincial election. Like the Calgary Herald, it has made the declaration of independence, and now is connected in no way with the remnant. "And that is the way throughout the province of Alberta. The Lethbridge News a supporter of Conservative candidates and Conservative policy some months ago, announced its independence. The Calgary Herald has announced its independence, and the Innisfail Province says it has no dealings with the Conservative party. There are only a few of the faithful, tried by fire, who are left."

Just how sincere these declarations are, it is, of course, impossible to say. But, granting that they are made in good faith, neither the newspapers themselves nor the Conservative party are likely to lose by them. A journal that is recognized as bound, hand and foot, to a political organization, has little effect, nowadays on public opinion, and the best of the old line organs are reserving more and more the right to strike out for themselves. There is nothing discreditable either to the newspapers mentioned or to the party in the facts to which the Albertan calls attention.

Both from a party and a public standpoint, there is more reason to be concerned regarding the narrowly partisan attitude of most of the Liberal journals. They are in much the same position as those of the Conservative stripe were twelve and fifteen years ago. At that time a Conservative administration had had an extended period of power at Ottawa. Much had occurred to weaken it and the party organs were constantly placed on the defence. The distribution of a large amount of patronage among them, to which they for the most part owed their prosperity, made the work of defence more congenial than it otherwise would have been. The result was that the journalistic work that showed character and forcefulness was practically all on the Liberal side. The whirlwind of time is now reversing conditions and Conservative newspaper workers are coming to occupy the position that their confreres of the other party did in the old days.

No one who reads a leading Liberal organ, in the west at least, with an unprejudiced mind, can have failed to notice how impossible it is to get it to face a fact which is to its party's advantage. A great deal of attention has been given on this page during recent weeks to the Blairmore townsite case, so much, in fact, that we feel that we owe an explanation to our readers. The only reason that we have had for referring to it over and over again is the fact that Liberal organs have declined to face the issue involved. It is a policy of silence they have striven to divert public attention. The course which the Edmonton Bulletin has adopted, has frequently been commented upon. It has contented itself with denouncing as slanderers, all who made the charges, to which it could offer no adequate defence. The Calgary Albertan, the other leading Liberal newspaper of the province, has had absolutely nothing whatever to say in regard to the matter. The Winnipeg Free Press jumped into the controversy one day and accused the Saturday News of misrepresentation of the facts. On this page a great deal of space was taken up in showing that this was not the case and the request was made that the Free Press should withdraw the accusation made against this paper. A marked copy of the Saturday News was sent to the Free Press but no notice was taken of it. Finally the following letter was despatched:

Edmonton, May 25th, 1907.
The Managing Editor,
The Free Press,
Winnipeg, Man.

Dear Sir,—Some weeks ago the Free Press in its editorial column, in discussing the Blairmore townsite case, accused the Saturday News of having misrepresented the facts in connection therewith. In the next succeeding issue, the Saturday News devoted considerable space to refuting the charge. A copy of that issue with the article in question marked was sent to you, but up to the present we have noted no reference to it in your columns. In case the copy sent you should have gone astray, we are sending you under this cover the article in full. As you have made a charge against this journal which if not disproved must necessarily have the effect of damaging our good name among the many readers which you have in Alberta, which we have striven to make ourselves by accuracy in our statements and fairness in our dealing with public questions, we think that it is only reasonable that you should either admit that the accusation which you made against us was unfounded or that you show your readers in what particulars the defence which the Saturday News has made, is not valid. Trusting that you will give this request your early attention.

We remain, Yours truly,
The Saturday News.

Still the Free Press maintains silence. In the course which it has pursued such as to inspire confidence

connection with a certain question, he makes a deal with other directors, so that he may have his way and shape the paper's policy in this instance in return for which he allows them to direct it in turn when questions in which they are interested come to the front. It is not necessary to point out how serious such a state of affairs is and how careful a person should be about accepting implicitly the views of any newspaper, whatever its standing or however large its circulation.

What we have said in this connection, we would most emphatically assert, is not dictated by any unfriendliness to the Liberal party. If we have criticized what has been done in its name, we believe that we have been true to the party's best traditions in doing so. For its great leader (and we do not use the epithet unduly) we have never hesitated to express our admiration, and that admiration has been greatly heightened as a result of the stand which he took at the imperial conference, just concluded at London. Canada comes out of that gathering with its prestige much more enhanced as a result of the course which Sir Wilfrid adopted. Mr. Deakin, the Australian premier and some of his colleagues, stand out

men of intelligence like the colonial premiers should have been taken by it. However much we may sympathize with preferences, it would be idle and dishonest to pretend, after the last general election, that the nation is disposed to consider them. In egging on the colonies to intimidate the Liberals and free traders in the mother country the authors of this campaign have simply driven a double wedge into that fabric of empire which ever since 1843 has, by its own internal elements of sympathy and patriotism, been pursuing unimpeded so happy and successful a process of unification and consolidation. They have sown distrust of the imperial connection in the colonies, and they have created irritation and stimulated Little Englandism at home. This is an achievement which our pseudo-imperialists will one day bitterly regret."

Sir Wilfrid's stand was an eminently statesmanlike one. He declined to throw himself into the British party conflicts. It was not for colonial representatives, he held, to seek to force British opinion, as Mr. Deakin and his associates were trying to do. "This is a matter altogether in the hands of the British people," he said in reply to Mr. Deakin. "I would have no hesitation at all in resending any attempt made to force upon the Canadian people anything which the Canadian people would not believe in even for the broad idea of doing good to the

wheat of Alberta. The samples which I have are fully nine inches high and the general prospect for the yield is excellent. The increase in acreage of fall wheat this year over that harvested last year will amount to 300 per cent. North from Calgary to Edmonton I saw the entire country. All this country gives excellent promise for harvest in the present year. Prospects for spring wheat are quite equal to that of the fall wheat of the south."

Alberta has attained her present position as a result of other things besides grain growing. But the world will do well to take note of the crops which she raises within the next five years. There are few now to be found who doubt the statement that within her borders is to be found the greatest variety of natural resources that any province in the Dominion can lay claim to.

One of the objects of Mr. Whyte's visit to Alberta was the discussion of the points of difference between the C.P.R. and the city of Edmonton. The conference was secret but each party professes to be satisfied with the progress made. "Negotiations between the company and the city of Edmonton" said Mr. Whyte on reaching Winnipeg "are proceeding in a satisfactory manner

company starts operations that will cause uneasiness.

The Bulletin, as was to be expected, seized the occasion of the defeat of the natural gas franchise, to belittle Mayor Griesbach, repeating, in its own peculiar fashion, several charges against him, which have been already on several occasions shown to be utterly unfounded. The Mayor replies to it in a letter which appears in its columns, in which he uses some very forcible language regarding the Bulletin's methods. One can understand what prompted the Mayor to give vent to his indignation but it was hardly worth his while doing so. The Bulletin, so far as its editorial page goes, has about as much influence on public opinion as a roll of musty wall paper.

The Calgary Albertan refers to the article which appeared on this page last week respecting the unfriendliness displayed by some of the people of Calgary towards Edmonton and claims that it is equalled by that which many Edmonton people display towards the southern city. It is somewhat difficult to decide whether this is true or not and a debate on the question would hardly be profitable. What the Saturday News desired was simply to discourage such small mindedness, as was shown by the Calgary News and by the Calgary citizen in question, in the newspaper paragraphs and in the letter that were quoted. We have never seen anything like them emanating from an Edmonton source. If we had, we would have used the same language in regard to them as we did last week.

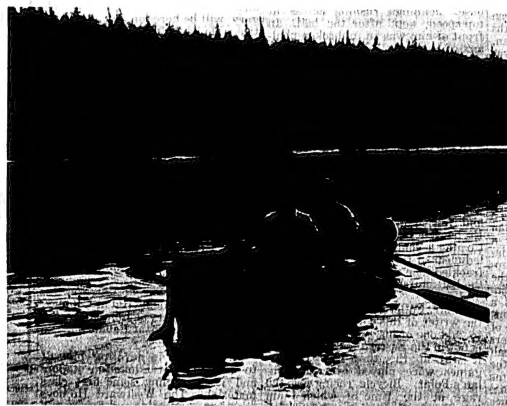
We are looking at the matter from a provincial not from a narrowly local standpoint. But simple justice requires that such paragraphs as those referred to in our last issue and the following that has since appeared in the Calgary Herald should be noticed:

"The Edmonton papers are constantly claiming" says the Herald "that the populations of Calgary and Edmonton approximate each other. They are just about as near the mark as if they compared Vancouver on an equal footing with Victoria. People who are in a position to judge impartially place Calgary's population at something over 20,000 and Edmonton's at not quite 12,000." If this were true, it could mean that Calgary had nearly doubled its population within a year and that Edmonton had practically stood still. Strange to say, the figures that the Herald give stand practically in the same proportion as those it claimed before the census was taken in June 1906. Yet that count showed the two populations as follows: Calgary, 11,967 and Edmonton 11,167. Those are the only official figures that are available up to the present. It is true that since the census Calgary has enlarged her boundaries, which would make a difference, but Edmonton has not stood still and if a census were taken today, the chances are that the two cities would occupy about the same relative position as they did a year ago.

Strathcona ratepayers showed their good sense by voting down the bonus to the Bailey Soap Company by a large majority. The Plunderer conducted a strong campaign against the proposition and its arguments against the vicious principle involved were unanswerable. A municipality showing considerable courage in standing out against it is very difficult to do so. What is needed is bonus legislation applicable to the whole province. The government has allowed two sessions to pass without making a move in this direction. Here is a chance for the Opposition to show that it is not altogether useless.

The Delivery Service.

In instituting a delivery service in Edmonton the publishers of the Saturday News have experienced some difficulty through the failure of subscribers to send the addresses to which they wish their papers delivered. Till more of them do so it will be impossible to have the service a thoroughly satisfactory one. All city subscribers are therefore urged to forward their addresses at the earliest possible moment.



On Wednesday these two young men, who are shown taking a trial spin on the Saskatchewan, will leave Edmonton for a journey by water of between 3,000 and 4,000 miles. Their craft throughout the trip will be the 16 foot rowboat in which they are pictured above. Each arrived in Edmonton but recently, R. Hoerschen coming here from the States and G. W. Sparke from England. They will follow the Saskatchewan down to Lake Winnipeg, visit some of the Icelandic Settlements on that body of water, go up the Red River to Winnipeg, across the international boundary to a point where a ten mile portage is necessary to reach the Mississippi, and then down the "Father of Waters" to New Orleans.

The journey will be made in leisurely fashion, the object of the travellers not being the winning of a bet or the attaining of notoriety, but the securing of material for literary work. It is expected that it will be anywhere between six and nine months before they reach the Gulf of Mexico.

The boat which they will use was built expressly for them at Mr. John Walter's mill, Strathcona.

once among those who want to see newspapers as well as individuals fair and above board in their treatment of public questions?

The fact is that under modern conditions once a daily newspaper attains a certain size it is very difficult for it to have an editorial policy that wins the confidence of those who wish to see public questions treated on their merits. It takes a great deal of money nowadays to run a daily newspaper and the people who supply this do so nearly every case on condition that they should be allowed to influence the course which it adopts in order to further their own ends. In many cases, it is a political party, especially if the party is in power, that exerts this influence. Look up the auditor general's report and see how many thousands of dollars of the public money is spent in a year on newspapers like the Winnipeg Free Press. Is all this for no purpose?

But much more dangerous than the influence of a party, is that of individuals who wish to gain private advantage at the expense of the public. There are newspapers, in the knowledge of the writer, the policy of which is determined by one director after another in turn. If one of them has an axe to grind in

very unfavorable contrast. They throw themselves into the arms of the British party, which sustained so overwhelming a defeat at the last general election and by their noisy insistence on their views, in the face of the fact that these views were shown to be absolutely contrary to those of the electorate of the Mother country, introduced an element of discord, which will do the cause of imperial unity no good. The London Tribune, a Liberal newspaper, referring to the "breach of good manners" committed by certain of the nation's guests, praised the wise discretion and admirable tact exhibited by the oldest and youngest of the premiers, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and General Borden. "Britain," says the Tribune, "could count implicitly upon the constant dignity of the attitude of the Dominion's tried and trusted representative, whose advent was hailed with the quiet assurance of perfect understanding."

This was the view of one party, that which at present holds the reins of power. But it was not confined to the Liberal ranks. The Daily Graphic, one of the soberest and most respected of Conservative journals has the following:

"The idea that there ever was a possibility of a concession on the tariff question is the rankkest hypocrisy, and we are amazed that

whole empire. I think the best way to serve the whole is by allowing every part to serve and recognise its own immediate interests."

Figures make dull reading as a rule, but not those which the Department of the Interior recently issued, showing the growth of the past ten years in the Canadian West. Last year there were 11,869 entries for homesteads, compared with 1867 entries in 1906. Whereas in 1896 certain land and railroad companies sold 114,000 acres, last year they sold 1,642,000 acres. The revenue of the department last year was \$1,675,896 compared with \$191,843 ten years ago.

Despite the late spring there will be no decrease in the wheat crop of the west. "The area sown in wheat this year in the province of Manitoba," said Mr. Whyte of the C.P.R. on his return to Winnipeg this week "is somewhat less than the previous year, but the decrease in this province will be fully made up by the increase in the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan. The average in Manitoba which would have been sown in wheat had the season been earlier was sown in coarse grain and the total acreage under crop in the province is in excess of last year. "I brought east with me in the car samples of growing plants of fall

and I anticipate that within a short time a settlement will be reached which will be equally satisfactory to the city and the company."

It was recognised for some days before the voting on the gas by-laws what the result would be. No concerted effort was made on behalf of the natural gas franchise and the talk about monopoly ensured its defeat. Such is the influence of a catch-cry. There are some things that it is an advantage to have in the hands of a monopoly and one of these is a gas franchise. We do not want to have several companies tearing up our streets. If a municipality does not want to go into the business itself, the proper course is for it to give the privilege of supplying the commodity to one company and to see that it is regulated so as not to put unfair burdens on the consumer. The Saturday News was of the opinion that in the natural gas franchise the public interests were safeguarded and that it was a much safer one to vote than that to the artificial company. When the latter commences its operations, we feel quite sure that the stand, which this paper took, will be thoroughly justified, and that the ratepayers will admit they voted away a valuable franchise too hastily. Indeed certain facts may be brought to light even before the

PERSONALIA

Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, whose name has been so prominently before the American public in the Mormon settlement for a few days. As a visiting apostle, he was present at the quarterly conference of the Taylor stake and delivered an address. The conference was largely attended and other apostles from Salt Lake City were present besides Senator Smoot. During his stay in the province Senator Smoot made the following important declaration:

"The church," he said, "has ceased the practice of polygamy. It is not endorsed or sanctioned by the leaders. It is not preached or advocated any more. We must be honest with the government, with our God and with our neighbor. To do this we must act as we preach and we preach that polygamy has ceased and we approve of a Manifesto that makes it a binding rule of the church. Thus we are free to God or to our fellow men as we engage in the same. The recent proclamation of the church is very plain on the matter. It does not seem to me that anything could be plainer. We are here to teach our people to be honest and true; to be law abiding and loyal; to lead clean, pure and upright lives; to get out of debt and liquidate their honest obligations; to be good citizens and practical Christians. It has been a hard fight but we have won because we have been honest and true. I like Alberta and it may be possible that I shall spend my summer vacation in your province when I hope to get better acquainted with the same, visiting it from Edmonton to the international boundary. I have a special interest in this new country and in the people that are struggling to make it blossom as the rose. The opportunities are great and the privileges not a few. I can see a great future for this immense grain producing and cattle raising country."

During the week His Lordship Bishop Pinkham announced the erection of the Northern part of the diocese of Calgary into the Archdiocese of Edmonton, the Archdeaconry of which is to be Rev. Henry Allan Gray, A.C., rector of All Saints. The honor is thoroughly deserved and the new Archdeacon's friends and admirers, who are to be found among all ranks and classes, will warmly congratulate him. Archdeacon Gray has a remarkable hold upon the affections of the people of the capital city, which is accounted for by the breadth of view and the untiring devotion which he has brought to his work. Few men have more thorough knowledge of the people and conditions of the city than he has put himself, before he had undertaken the care of sheep he had an extended experience with cattle, the explanation being that he saw considerable service on a ranch in the south country before he entered on the work of the church. The intimate acquaintance which he has acquired with life, as it is lived by the ordinary man in the west, has stood him in excellent stead. The progress of All Saints' congregation under his charge is very remarkable. Where a trifling over a year ago, the pews extended but half way up the present auditorium, there are now as many as can be seen on every rung and on Sunday evenings at least, it is necessary to arrive some five minutes before the beginning of the service to obtain a seat.

Other honors conferred by Bishop Pinkham were: Honorary Canon of St. Augustine, Rev. George Henry Houghin, principal of the Indian industrial school, Calgary, incumbent of St. Paul's church, Fish Creek, and secretary and treasurer of the diocese. Honorary Canon of St. Aidan, Rev. George Henry Webb, diocesan general missionary.

A despatch from the British Columbia capital states that Mr. E. A. James, formerly manager of the Canadian Northern railway, with headquarters at Winnipeg, has arrived in the city to accept a permanent residence in Victoria. Mr. James is retired from active railway work, and will hereafter live a semi-retired life, giving attention only to various private interests he has acquired. Mr. James has been in the railway business practically all his life, and in climbing the ladder of success has touched on every rung. For years he was with the Canadian Pacific company at Winnipeg, and was chief dispatcher for that road when Canadian Northern came into existence in Manitoba. He accepted the office of superintendent of the new railway, later becoming manager.

On Monday morning a party left Edmonton for the Yellowhead Pass, consisting of Mr. Collingwood Schreiber, C.M.G., engineer for the Dominion Government, and Mr. S. R. Loftus, Mr. S. R. Loftus, his secretary, Mr. B. B. Kilbrier, chief engineer for the G.T.P. Co., Mr. C. Van Arsdale, construction engineer, and Dr. Martin Murphy, inspector of Government railways. The party left the C.N.R. depot in cars in which they will drive about fifty miles and then journey, completing the rest in the saddle. They are not expected back until the end of June. Mrs.

Schreiber and her niece, Miss Crombie, who accompanied the party to Edmonton, returned to Banff.

The Ponoka Herald states that Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Algar left for Vancouver on Wednesday of last week, where they intend making a prolonged stay in the hope of an improvement in Mr. Algar's health. As is known, Mr. Algar, who has borne a large part in the development of the Ponoka district, was stricken with paralysis some months ago, and although he has made wonderful progress his friends think a change of surroundings will have a beneficial effect.

The Red Deer Advocate says: The state of Rev. Dr. Gaetz's health has grown rather worse, so that he has had to abandon his contemplated trip to the coast. He is now confined to his house, and his weakness and loss of weight are the serious symptoms of his illness. There is still hope that the Doctor may get round again, even if only temporarily, and be spared for some months yet.

J. Sackville West, one of Wetaskiwin's pioneer merchants, has returned from an extended trip through California, the Southern States and Eastern Canada.

W. B. Creighton, editor of the Christian Guardian, Toronto, spent a day in Edmonton as the guest of Principal Riddell. Mr. Creighton attended the Alberta conference at Calgary and is making a tour of the province.

Due to a high standard of excellence. During the term of Rev. G. J. Bond he acted as assistant editor and the bulk of the work was on his shoulders owing to Mr. Bond's ill health. When the latter's term was completed, the general conference chose Mr. Creighton as his successor.

Dr. Stuart Mackie, who has been in Europe for the past six months resuming his studies in Germany, has returned to Calgary. He was accompanied across by Mr. Allison, the well known C.P.R. solicitor, who before his return will be the guest of his sister in Boston for a short time.

Captain and Mrs. F. J. Mackenzie Grieve, of Ell Hill, Hants, Eng., have arrived at Calgary on a visit to their son, E. W. Mackenzie Grieve, of Little Red Deer.

Hon. James McMillen, who was a guest of the Edmonton Canadian Club on Monday and delivered a short address, is a veteran parliamentarian. For many years he represented St. John's in the House of Commons. While the Liberals were in opposition, he was a strong critic of the government, and was one of his best denunciations of Conservative extravagance members of that party now delight to recall for the benefit of supporters of the present administration, at the same time pointing out the large increase in expenditure that has taken place since 1896. Mr. McMillen was defeated for the Commons in 1900 and afterwards was called to the Senate. He is very much interested in western development and visited Alberta but a year ago.

A despatch from Toronto states that Bishop Riddell, of Mackenzie River and Athabasca, will resign his bishopric and come to Toronto to act as assistant to Archbishop Sweetman. Bishop Riddell was born in 1841 and was for many years a missionary in his present locality. After being for many years a dean of Chippewagan he was consecrated bishop of Mackenzie River in 1891.

A visit to the quarries of the Western Timber and Mines Co., up the Saskatchewan, was paid at the first of the week by a party of Edmonton gentlemen. In the party were His Honor, the Lieutenant Governor, J. H. Garriety, J. H. Picard, P. E. Lessard, W. J. Graves, A. C. Fraser, and others. John Atwell, new steamer was used for the purpose.

August Johnston was found not guilty on a counterfeiting charge heard at Red Deer last week.

I will mail you free to prove merit, samples of Dr. Shoop's Restorative, and my Book on the Kidneys, The Heart or the Lungs. Troubles of the Stomach, Heart or Kidneys, are merely symptoms of a deeper ailment. Don't make the common error of treating symptoms only. Symptom treating is treating the result of your ailment, and not the cause. Weak Stomach nerves—the inside nerves mean Stomach weakness, always. And the Heart, and Kidneys as well, mean Stomach weakness. Here is where Dr. Shoop's restorative comes in. It is the only medicine ever claims to treat the "inside nerves." Also for bloating, biliousness, bad breath or complexion, use Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Write me today for sample and free book. Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. The Restorative is sold by Archibald's Drug Store.

IN THE ATHLETIC WORLD



Hugh S. Fullerton, writing in the Chicago Tribune, tells the story of two famous athletes in the outfit. One of the greatest ever made was that of Eddie Hahn in a game on the White Sox park late last fall, when Commissioner's crippled crowd was fighting desperately to hold on to the lead in the American league race.

The game was close, and a long hit would have robbed the Sox of a victory. In the eighth innings one of the opposing batsmen slammed a long line drive into right center.

The drive seemed a certain triple, for in the right field was a long row of circus seats put up to accommodate the big crowds.

Hahn was in pursuit of the ball. He tore across and back to top speed, with the ball flying towards the fence, against which the circus seats were banked. At the last moment Hahn leaped, and landed high up in the seats, clearing the barrier entirely. With the ball sticking in his hands he crashed down on to the third row of seats, rolled through them and put up his hand with the ball sticking there, and the umpire awarded him the catch.

But quite as good as that was a catch made by Hughie Jennings, now managing the Detroit Club, when he was playing with the old rowdy Baltimore team.

Jennings was playing shortstop. A foul fly hit and the ball was falling into the crowd back of third base. Jennings, rushing across at top speed, kept after it until he was an unbroken phalanx of humanity. Two rows of men were sitting on the grass. Behind them two rows were kneeling and behind them was a solid mass of standing humanity. Without even checking his speed Jennings tore towards that crowd. The ball apparently was going to fall right into the packed mass of men. Jennings, with a final despairing leap, and with reckless disregard of consequences, threw his body into the air, clearing three rows of men, and while in the air he grabbed the ball and fell upon the standing rows. He howled over a dozen men, and turning a complete somersault, rolled clear of the crowd and arose, his freckled face aglow with victory and the ball clutched in his hands.

To Mr. Fullerton's reminiscences, the writer of this column would like to add one of his own. Springfield is not in the Eastern league now but it was at the time the Toronto names were played over at Hamilton's Point. Bicycle racing was the rage at the time of which I am speaking, ten years ago, and a grand track, which at the time seemed to be trying to reach a perpendicular position, surrounded the ball grounds. The principal Springfield pitcher, Dunn by name, was a left field when a tremendous hit went over his head. He ran for it like mad, went clear up the track to a point where he could have possibly held his footing, grabbed the descending ball with one hand and slid back down the track to the ground. If Hahn or Jennings could have cleared the fence and run right they would have taken off their hats to Dunn and declared that the palm should be awarded to him.

No who has a baseball story to boot that? Let me hear from anyone who has.

A clipping from a paper of twenty years ago in the Winnipeg Telegram takes me back still further in my sporting reminiscences. It reads as follows:

"The adventures of Quirk and Boyd, and a couple of other professional athletes who made Winnipeg their rendezvous will probably be the means of breaking up a gang that has, for some time past, monopolized the sports in the city. They were made stakeholders in the stone throwing contest between McMillan and McJensen, and held about \$525. They hired a livery rig, and drove to the States on Sunday, although followed for a considerable distance by Ed. McKeown in pursuit."

Quirk and Boyd figured prominently all through Canada as professional runners from twenty to twenty-five years ago. There were never more crooked sports in the history of the Dominion. I remember as a small boy sitting up on a park fence one afternoon and seeing them run a hundred yards. It looked like a good race but every one said it was fixed and that they simply went from one town to another doing up as many easy marks as they could find.

Quirk eventually went into hotel keeping and early one summer morning was found murdered and the back of his establishment in Brantford, the Commercial. There was great excitement for a while and plenty of rumors as to sensa-

tional developments but no arrest has ever been made. Whether the authorities are still keeping their eyes on the suspected parties or not is a question.

Boyd has figured in a dozen confidence men cases. He has been a fugitive from justice time and again and two or three years ago was sent down from some Ontario town. Doubtless, however, he is by this time once again making his rounds of the country fairs and conducting his contests of skill, from the pea and shell game upwards, for the edification of the rural multitude.

The question of race track betting has been discussed over and over again. Recently it received attention from no less distinguished a man than Prof. Goldwin Smith. What he had to say in the Toronto Weekly Sun is of interest. "Toronto is a racing town," he says, "and again the old question of about the morality of betting. It may be granted at once that the betting is a pre-eminently a school of steady industry. It is not likely that many wise men frequent it; it is certain that many unwise men do, and that of the unwise, many are ruined. But, as the world goes, much that is not ideal must be permitted, and there is no use in worrying over what you cannot reverse. So long as the man is backing his own horse or even his own judgment of horses, piety is added to the sport, and if the bets are moderate, little harm can be done. The mischief begins when betting at races is practised as a mode of gambling by people who are not sportsmen, who do not back their own horses, who do not even watch the race before the finish. The writer has known a case of one, originally respectable, led not only to ruin, but to crime, by betting on horse racing when he had never seen a race."

Edmonton cricketers, now that they are re-organized, are looking forward to a busy season. Pine Lake will play in the city on June 20th and it is quite possible that the Calgary will be here on July 1. Practice will be held on Tuesday, and Thursday evenings. In the southern city the game has taken a new lease of life. Dr. O'Sullivan, who is described as the father of the game in the city, has accepted the captaincy for another year. Mr. Gilbert, who has been so successful in the past, will be in the team, and it is quite possible that Dr. W. G. Grace, finding it impossible to accept the post for which he was chosen, W. B. Reilly, who has recently come out on a large industrial enterprise, whom the writer remembers playing against at Niagara Falls, Ontario, was appointed to the executive. Calgary is fortunate in securing Mr. Reilly's services. He is a first class bowler and an enthusiast whom it would be hard to match. The following fixtures were agreed upon:

June 12—Debutants at Calgary.
June 15—Medicine Hat at Calgary.
July 1—Calgary at Edmonton.
July 4—Calgary at Banhead.

Mr. Slocock is devoting himself to coaching the Edmonton juniors and is developing some first class material. The Westward Ho boys practice on Monday and Friday and those from the public school on Wednesday and Saturday.

Mr. A. H. Eckford having returned to High River from England, the polo club in that city has reorganized with the following officers: President, F. B. Ward; Vice Pres., J. H. S. Soden; Captain, A. H. Eckford; Sec. Treas., J. R. Anderson. It was decided to hold a three day polo tournament in High River on July 24th, 25th, and 26th. At this polo meet about six clubs will be represented, namely, Fish Creek, Millerville, Calgary, Okotoks, Pekisko, and High River.

(Continued on page 10)

BORN.

Cauley at Bolton Lodge, Edmonton, on Saturday June 1, 1907, to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cauley, a daughter.

Rubin—In Red Deer on May 27th to Mr. and Mrs. F. Rubin, twin boys.

Jones—To Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Jones, June 2nd, a son and daughter.

Irving—At Edmonton on June 5th, 1907, the wife of L. E. Wentworth Irving, D.S.O., M.D., a son.

MARRIED.

McLeod—Gannon, At the Baptist parsonage, Edmonton, on May 29, by Rev. A. McDonald, C.G. McLeod, of the Seton Smith Co., to Miss Gannon.

Sprague—Abbot, The Methodist Church, Lacombe, on Friday, May 24th, Mr. R. M. M. Spratt of Lacombe and Miss Ada Lillian Abbott, of Ripon, Yorkshire, England, Rev. M. White officiating.

Sydney Warner is in custody at McLeod on a charge of attempted murder of the late Lordship Bishop Legal. It is the gift of one of the members of the congregation, and was brought from the East by Rev. Father Lacombe.

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"O wise and upright judge," exclaims the man who likes to hear himself talk as he reads what Justice Russell of Nova Scotia said the other day in the course of a speech: "It is talk," he declared, "discussion by man with man over the dinner table—in the hotel rotunda—in the smoker of the Pullman in the country store where the talker sits enthroned on a nail keg while the auditors may be perched in the dull season along the counter—in the newspaper and popular magazines—in the parliament of the country—and from the various pulpits of the land, which shapes the course of public opinion and determines the destiny of a nation."

I have never seen the judge but I can easily picture the kind of man he is. He is a consequential little individual (no one can imagine him a big man) who is so anxious to hold the centre of the stage that one who wishes to butt into the conversation when he is around does so at his peril. If he could he would throw the interrupter out. Lacking power to do this, he would find other means to get back at him. Imagine anyone who was not a bore himself or who being a bore was not able to choke off others of his species, uttering the words that I have quoted.

Talk in itself is all right. Our tongues were given to us for use. But it was never intended that they should wag from early morning till late at night and it isn't the person who allows his unruly member to do so who rules the world, as this Bluenose judge would have us believe. The man of power is the man who uses the fewest words to express his opinions and who only speaks when he has something worth while saying. Loquacity like humor or alleged humor has ruined hundreds of thousands of careers. Not to speak of millions of homes. I have been talking about men up to the present, but what are we to say about the effect of a ceaselessly wagging tongue, when it happens to belong to a woman. It is unnecessary to generalize when it comes to this. Each of my readers has, I know, too many painful memories of his own to make it necessary for me to dwell on the subject. I cannot help recalling an incident, however, that was brought to my attention the other day. A woman sued for divorce in a Western states recently and one of the charges she made was that her husband had not spoken to her in three years. "What do you mean?" said the judge to the defendant, "by such inhuman treatment?" "Well," your honor," replied the unhappy man, "you know I hated to interrupt her!"

I do not like to linger over these unhappy subjects but I must recall an experience which a friend of mine recently related to me. We were talking of spiritualism and he told me of a seance that he once attended near London, England. A spirit appeared.

"Is that you, William?" said one of those round the table.

"Yes, 'Arriet, it's me," replied the departed one.

"Are you 'appy, William?"

"Yes, 'Arriet, far 'appier."

"Appier than when you was with me, William?"

"Where are you, William?"

"In 'ell, 'Arriet."

Speaking of divorces it is said that serious complications arise now and then among the fashionable set at Newport. An instance was recently related by the Rev. Floyd W. Tompkins, rector of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. Dr. Tompkins vouched for the truth of the story and said that the incident occurred at Newport last summer. Two boys were at play, when one pointed to a man passing in an automobile. "That's my new papa," exclaimed one of the boys. "I think I'm going to like him."

"He isn't so much," remarked the other child.

"How do you know?" indignantly demanded the first boy.

"I guess I ought to," was the reply. "He used to be my papa."

The London Bystander furnishes the following diary of a colonial premier:

FROM THE DIARY OF A COLONIAL PREMIER.

(From the London "Bystander.")

Tuesday. — Lunch, Skippers. Spoke on "Imperial" Unity. Proposed health of Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman. Dinner. Proposed Haldane's health. Consulted doctor.

Wednesday. — Lunch, Cordwainers' Proposed Sir Edward Grey; Spoke on "Imperial" Diplomacy. Reception, Lady B.'s Dinner, Colonial Club. Spoke on "Imperial Defence." Proposed Sir Haldane Bannerman. Saw Specialist.

Thursday. — Breakfast, Suffragists. — Proposed by Mr. Asquith; Spoke on "Imperial" woman. Lunch in bed. Consultation between doctor and specialist.

Friday. — Lunch, Suffolkshire Pilgrims. Spoke on "Imperial" Idea. Proposed Sir Campbell Chamberlain. Opened Bazaar "Imperial" West. Fainted. Dinner, Colonial Cowboys. — Proposed Mr. Haldane Grey; Spoke on "Imperial" Aggression. Saw Solicitor; made will.

Saturday. — Wired all engagements off. Saw undertaker.

Sunday. — Rested in bed. Feeling better. Long live the Empire!

"I don't know what's the matter with me this morning," said the professor. "I have a headache and a bad taste in my mouth."

"These symptoms are familiar," the doctor said, eyeing him suspiciously. "Surely you haven't been

"Sir, I never drink anything stronger than ginger ale!" indignantly interrupted the professor.

"Oh, it's ginger ale, is it?"

"I don't know that it is even that. I drank some last night, but that—"

"How much did you drink of it?"

"Not more than two or three bottles."

"I see. Your ailment, professor, is what is known as the ginger ale ment."

Mr. H. L. Tweed has been elected member of the Medicine Hat Council in succession to Mr. J. K. Drinnan, who recently resigned.

On May 17 Sergeant Wilson, of the R.N.W.M.P., went to Fallen Timber west of Olds and arrested William Dugan on a charge of neglecting to provide the necessities of life for his wife and child. The child, who was about nine years of age, died in January last and the wife died on February 9th following. Dugan is a man of about thirty years of age and his wife was about the same age. It is alleged that he was 12-15 years of age when his wife and child were ill.

Dr. McIntyre M.P. addressed the members of the Leduc Board of Trade on the work of the recent parliamentary session on Tuesday of last week.

Now that a daily train service has been inaugurated, the towns on the A.R. and I. are asking for a daily mail.

Messrs R. L. Gaetz and J. A. Carswell were appointed a committee to deal with the question.

It is proposed to erect a \$25,000 addition to the Medicine Hat Hospital, of which the municipality is asked to contribute \$5000.

A. R. Bush of Leduc has been appointed provincial constable.

Saturday Specials

... AT ...

HUDSON'S BAY STORES

To-Day we shall have some special bargains for sale which will be worth your while to investigate.

1. A large quantity of Real Pongee Silk in the following shades: Reseda, Light Navy, Royal, Old Rose, Cardinal, China Blue, Wedgewood, Helio and Brown will be for sale at 85c. per yard.

GUARANTEED ABSOLUTELY FAST COLOR

2. See our Fancy Blouse Muslins at 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c and 40c. Such beautiful designs it has never been our pleasure to show before

HUDSON'S BAY STORES

June Carpet Sale

WE have been pushing trade along good legitimate lines in this Department and have been perfectly satisfied as to the results. But this month we want to eclipse all previous records and make June our banner month.

We are safe in making this statement that we have the largest stock of Carpets and Rugs to select from in the City, and if you are going to buy a Carpet, Rug, Linoleum or Oilcloth, buy it this month from the Campbell Furniture Co. You will be the gainer by dollars. Whether you ask for credit or pay cash we sew and lay all carpets free of charge.

Campbell Furniture Company

Empire Block

Groceries and Meats

The housewife's delight is to obtain the best goods at the least money.

In buying from us you can always depend on having the best money can buy.

Try us and see for yourself.

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Continuous Performance
2.30 to 5 and 8 to 11 p.m.

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We have a wide range of the above goods and at genuine money saving prices. See our goods and be convinced. Prompt delivery.

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Telephone 330

Wilson, Dewar, McKinnon

The Week in Calgary

As Reviewed by the Correspondent of the Saturday News

Bringing By-Laws Into Operation—The Street Widening Movement—Life Imprisonment for Rife.

Rather a strange condition appears to exist in Calgary, and presumably in many other cities, with regard to by-laws being operated. So far as has been discovered, there is no limit set in the city's constitution as to the time when work must be commenced on any project after the passing of a by-law in favor of it.

In other words, there seems to be nothing to compel the present city council or any other to begin work on the city hall, electric railway, municipal telephone system or any other project till they can get ready, except their own inclination and public opinion. They may appear—only delay putting any of these by-laws into effect till the missing link is found if they so desire.

This at the present time seems to be a very desirable condition of affairs. Though Calgary's newspapers are saying very little about the matter, it is well known that the finance committee are very much relieved for the \$431,000 worth of bonds which have been advertised for sale. The tenders were opened on Monday last, and it was found that the highest offer received was \$7 1/2.

This means that some things already demanded by the people at the polls will have to "bide a wee." It is extremely unlikely that any effort will be made to sell bonds for a street railway or a telephone system this year.

So it would appear that the lack of limit for the putting into effect of by-laws is a good thing under certain conditions. The by-laws already passed will, with the exception of those demanding immediate action, be quietly laid on the shelf till a favorable opportunity comes for them to be taken down and dusted. And then, presto, work can be begun.

Of course, one readily scents danger in the existence of liberty of this kind. It becomes possible for the opponents of any measure to gain their desire even though they are defeated at the polls. By systematic effort after a by-law is carried they may prevent indefinitely its coming before a council.

However, there is little danger of any measure really being ever being defeated in this way. Public opinion is a very effective weapon in this democratic country, and the demands of the people are met with a very remarkable and satisfactory degree of promptness.

The condition of the money market is not causing embarrassment to civic affairs alone. Calgary's financial position is remarkably good, and if any city's bonds sell well at the present time then this city's are. Nevertheless it is the opinion of men prominent in the financial world that Calgary would be fortunate in getting bids on its bonds at 5-1/4 rather than the 4-1/2 and conditions make it almost impossible for the district to be anything but residential. For this purpose it is admirably suited.

A heavy sentence was dealt out by Mr. Justice Stuart to Thomas Rife, who committed the heinous assault on ten year old Katie Muriacka. "Life imprisonment" has a sound about it which makes the man vindictive stand in awe, but that the sentence was too heavy for the horrible crime committed no one will say. Judge Stuart has acted strongly and well in this dealing with crime more revolting than many cases of murder.

A very large audience assembled at the Thistle Rink on Wednesday night when, under the auspices of the Caledonian Society, those old favorites, Gavin Spence and Nannie Strachan gave a delightful evening of Scotch songs and stories. Every number was warmly received and all gave equal pleasure. Mr. Spence, who has been before the public for nearly a quarter of a century now, loses not of his attractiveness as an entertainer with the advancing years, while Miss Strachan is a young singer, with a voice of exceptional quality.

The beautiful ballads of Old Scotland she interprets as few others can. Miss Margaret Strachan played the accompaniments with rare taste. Mr. D. Ross's Highland singing and the selections on the bagpipes gave variety to the programme.

The buffalo from Montana were safely landed at Lamont last week. The event, which has evoked much interest, will be the subject of an extended notice later.

W. J. Belfrage, who was leaving Edmonton for the coast, was arrested and brought back to the city on a charge of retaining some money belonging to farmers in the Horse Hills district, for whom he was shipping grain.

Those who have been laboring to arouse a keen interest in civic affairs have seen some reward for their labors in the activity shown in

the campaign for the gravity by-law. A committee room was opened, the water works committee appointed its members through the press, and in various ways conducted a somewhat vigorous campaign.

That the interests of westerners in civic affairs still suffers in comparison with the east is shown, however, by the fact that in St. Thomas, Ontario, recently (a city smaller than Calgary), 2,425 votes were polled on a vote to grant \$5,000 to a go-cart factory. That number scarcely have equalled in the total of all votes polled on money by-laws in Calgary this year.

The champions of wider streets have won another round, and the prospects are bright now for ultimate victory. Rather a remarkable state of affairs developed at the council meeting when the matter came up, however. Alderman Watson, who had been one of the most enthusiastic advocates at a previous meeting, strongly opposed the measure, and Alderman White, while claiming to favor the by-law, showed his lack of consistency by refusing to vote for the second reading.

The most remarkable efforts were made by some of the Aldermen to defeat the by-law. The cost was argued as an obstacle, when the property owners had agreed to pay every cent thereof! One alderman would have blocked the scheme by claiming that the city could not abandon its share of the land, as it had been decided on by them for market purposes!

Calgary has certainly suffered from the folly of the narrow visioned land grabbers who laid out its streets. Not to widen some of them now, when the work can be done at trifling cost, would be little short of a crime.

More beautiful inconsistency was shown by the action of some of the churches in the matter. Anglican, Presbyterian and Methodist opposed it. The preacher in one of these only two weeks ago made the burden of his sermon a plea for wider streets and a denunciation of those who by building the city together were producing slumlike conditions. Only a week later, at the next meeting of the council, came a strongly worded protest from the same reverend gentlemen against the widening of Seventh Avenue!

Another beautiful example of the Christian spirit is shown in the selfish protest of another church against the widening of the avenue "because their property would be affected." And the fact of the matter is that beyond a slight change in an entrance their property would not be in any way affected.

Noticeable developments is taking place in Crescent Heights, on the north side of the Bow river, this summer. This district bids fair to be one of the choicest in Calgary. Handsome buildings are going up and conditions make it almost impossible for the district to be anything but residential. For this purpose it is admirably suited.

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The great number of gasoline launches, the attractions of a good club house and a first-class hotel, the great amount of enjoyment that can be had from all these surroundings will make regret not being there, buy a lot at Oban Beach, join the holiday crowd and enjoy life while it lasts.

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The Investor

While it is understood that several large building projects have been abandoned temporarily, which were expected to swell the total of Edmonton's permits this year, there is every indication that they will reach a remarkable figure. Up to the end of May the total was \$1,359,008 as compared with \$561,005 for the same period last year. That for May was \$415,250, the largest total for one month in the history of the city and equal to the amount for the whole year in many progressive eastern communities.

It is satisfactory to note the increase in the number of houses that are available for renting purposes in the city. The rents charged are still high, but a year ago it was practically impossible to rent a house at any price. There is certainly an excellent chance in this connection just at present for those who wish to secure a good steady return on their money.

The number of property transfers in all of the towns in the province just at present are few, as compared with other times of the year. But values show no indication of falling off. More or all is being experienced and real estate operators expect renewed activity before long.

The Strathcona Plaindealer announces that Mr. P. Burns, who has been spending a great deal of his time of late in Edmonton and is a very familiar figure on the streets, has taken up the option on Whyte avenue and West Railway street, on May 31st. Mr. Burns has held the option since March at \$20,000. Mr. Burns, when seen by the Plaindealer representative, said it was not his intention to build on the property this year. His hands are more than full this season with business and building developments in various parts of Alberta and British Columbia. However, he has acquired a very valuable business property in Strathcona and will, undoubtedly, do something handsome for the city when he does build for he is well-known to be an investor rather than a speculator.

The Camrose Mail announces the establishment of a large brick manufactory in that town. Last year two Frenchmen came to Camrose and purchased thirty six acres of land in the town from Mr. Francois Adam. They secured samples of the clay and sent it away to be tested. Mr. Adam has received word that these tests had exceeded the highest expectations of the men. It was reported that the clay was excellent for brick making, tested good enough to make pottery. Mr. Adam informed the Mail that these Frenchmen intend returning to Camrose immediately to start a brick plant. They will expend \$100,000 in a large plant, including furnaces and all necessary appliances and will begin manufacturing brick on a large scale.

The property owners of Frank, says the Frank Paper, are to be asked to grant concessions to the Rocky Mountain Cement Company in consideration of the company establishing its proposed cement works here. The proposition cropped up when Vice President W. B. Bull and Secretary W. B. Kelly of the company visited Frank. These officials laid their proposals before Overseer Farmer and asked for a meeting of the townspeople to consider them. The company ask for free water for a period of years, for exemption from taxation for a period of years, that a sidewalk be built

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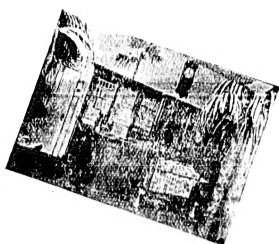
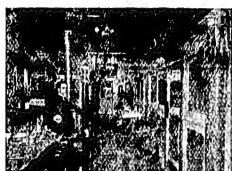
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Pleasant surroundings are as important
as a good meal

Subscribe for the Saturday News



The Saturday News is the official organ of the Alberta Farmers' Association, but the latter is only responsible for the views which are expressed in this department of the paper. While the publishers are thoroughly in sympathy with the objects of the A.F.A., it is manifestly unfair to ascribe opinions which are expressed in other parts of the paper, dealing for the most part with matters which have no direct connection with agriculture and which would reasonably be expected to give rise to controversy, either to the officers or to the members of the Association.

OBJECTS OF THE A. F. A.

(Extract from the constitution of the Alberta Farmers' Association.) This Association is not a political organization nor does it purpose endorsing the policy of any political party nor the candidature of any politician and the object of the Association shall be—

- (1) To forward the interests of the producers of grain and live stock in every honorable and legitimate way.
- (2) To hold meetings for the discussion of subjects pertaining to the production of grain and live stock, and the best means of marketing the same.
- (3) To encourage the production of superior varieties of grain, and the breeding and rearing of improved stock.
- (4) To encourage the establishment of industries which will give the producer greater facilities for marketing his produce.
- (5) To obtain by united effort profitable and equitable prices for farm produce.
- (6) To watch legislation relating to the farmers' interests, particularly that affecting the marketing and transportation of farm produce.
- (7) To suggest to Parliament from time to time as it is found necessary through duly appointed delegates the passing of any new legislation to meet changing conditions and requirements.

The officers of the A.F.A. are as follows:

President Joshua Fletcher; Vice-President, Thomas H. Woodford; Cardston; Secretary - treasurer, W. F. Stevens, Clover Bar; Directors, George A. Ball, Strathcona; Rice Sheppard, Strathcona; Henry Jamieson, Red Deer; George MacDonald, Olds; T. W. Harris, Raymond; E. N. Barker, Cardston.

Freight rates per bushel on wheat, oats and barley from the following points to Fort William and Port Arthur.

Via C.N.R.—			
From	Wheat	Oats	Barley
Edmonton -	-	-	-
Strathcona -	-	-	-
Fort Saskatchewan -	15.00	8.50	12.00
Saskatchewan -	-	-	-
Vegreville -	-	-	-
Vermilion -	14.10	8.16	11.52
Lloydminster -	-	-	-
Morinville -	15.00	8.81	12.48
Stoney Plain -	-	-	-
Via C.P.R.—			
Edmonton -	-	-	-
Strathcona -	-	-	-
Wetaskiwin -	15.00	8.5	12.00
Red Deer -	-	-	-
High River -	14.1	8.5	12.00
Okotoks -	15.00	8.81	12.48
Macleod -	14.1	8.5	12.00
Pinehear Creek -	15.00	8.81	12.48
Lehrbridge -	13.8	8.16	11.52
Raymond -	17.1	10.2	14.1
Cardston -	18.00	10.51	14.88
Chapleau -	15.00	8.81	12.48
High River -	15.00	8.81	12.48
Stettler -	16.20	9.18	12.96
Dundas -	16.20	9.18	12.96

The terminal elevators charge 1 cent per bushel for elevating and cleaning including the first 15 days storage, and 1 cent per bushel for storage during each succeeding 30 days or part thereof.

The rule of the trade is that the shipper is allowed ten days free storage, that is to say, if he sells his product within ten days of its entry into storage, the buyer pays the storage after that time the storage is paid by the shipper. The additional charges are four cents, and twenty five cents, respectively, per car for grading and weighing. When advances are made by commission men it is customary to charge at the rate of 6 per cent on these advances from the time they are made until sale is effected on behalf of the shippers.

MR. FLETCHER AT MANCHESTER.

The following address was given by Mr. Joshua Fletcher, President Alberta Farmers' Association, before an assembly of business men in Manchester, England, on May 19, 1907.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen,— I very much appreciate the kind introduction which your chairman has given me, and I can assure you that it is a real pleasure indeed for me to have the opportunity of appearing before a representative assembly, in this great industrial centre of the British Empire. Canada, is without doubt the most talked of country in the world to-day, so I believe that I need offer no apology for asking your attention to our fair Dominion; but I may remind you that I have at my command, only the language of the Western Canadian farmer, and in my descriptions I am sure I shall fall far below your high standard of excellence, notwithstanding the fact that I recently visited Barney Castle.

When I landed in Liverpool a few weeks ago, I got my first glimpse of the British Isles, and as my friend escorted me through that great city of London, I saw many wonderful sights. During my stay there the weather was warm dry, and pleasant. How I enjoyed the long rides on the Motor Buses, and how delighted I was to shoot through the Piccadilly and Bakerloo Tubes. I saw the old Tower, the Museum, and the grand Cathedral, and so anxious was I to remain and see it all, that I was in constant dread that it was all a dream, and that any instant I might wake up and find myself among the horses and cattle at my Western home.

Now I have been on this side of the Atlantic for over a month, and things seem more natural. I can now believe that I am in something more than a fairy land, and I can see on every hand, that "truth is stranger than fiction."

Perhaps Mr. Chairman, some of your people would doubt their senses too, if they were to come with me and view the great wheat fields of Manitoba, or the cattle ranges of Saskatchewan and Alberta or the beautiful fruit lands of British Columbia.

In coming in contact with your business men I have been impressed with the amount of knowledge some of them have of our great country across the sea, but on the other hand, I have frequently been surprised at the lack of knowledge concerning Canada, possessed by otherwise well-informed men. I have been surprised so often, first one way then the other, that now I have ceased to take anything for granted. In view of this, you will pardon me if I state a few simple geographical facts which perhaps most of you already know. These figures may not be exact, but they are approximately correct, sufficiently so for all practical purposes.

The distance from Liverpool to Montreal is three thousand one hundred and twenty miles. The distance from Halifax, on the Atlantic seaboard to Victoria, the capital of British Columbia, is three thousand seven hundred and forty miles. Canada is one thousand miles wider than the Atlantic Ocean. The distance from the International Boundary line to the Arctic Sea, is one thousand five hundred miles.

The area of the whole of Canada is three million, seven hundred and twenty nine miles, six hundred and fifty five square miles. This is many hundred square miles larger than the United States, or about thirty two times the size of England, Ireland, and Scotland put together.

Canada consists of nine provinces, and a very large area of unorganized territory. Each province has its own Parliament, the members are elected by the people in much the same way as the members are elected to the Federal Parliament at Ottawa.

You will understand how each province has its own capital city, and Ottawa is the seat of the Federal Government.

Winnipeg is the capital of Manitoba, situated over fifty hundred miles from the Pacific, and over two thousand miles from the Atlantic and yet it can scarcely be called an inland city for it is within easy reach of Lake Superior, one of the largest bodies of fresh water on the globe.

Eastern Canada, or that portion of Canada East of the Great Lakes has been settled many years, and is highly improved, and enjoys a large trade with British ports. I will not take your time to-day to discuss the affairs of this portion of our country, about which you already know so much. I will now confine my remarks to what is known as Western Canada, particularly the three prairie provinces, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta which we are pleased to call "The Grainery of the British Empire."

These three provinces have an area of five hundred over fifty hundred square miles, about four and one half times the size of England, Ireland, and Scotland put together. In this vast agricultural country, our population is about half a million, counting men, women, and children, not quite one person to each square mile. Leaving the great Lakes, going West there is one hundred and fifty miles of comparatively rough country, where mining, farming and lumbering are all carried on. West from this rough country, the land stretches away in one vast plain as level as the sea for a thousand miles, and in its natural state the land was covered with a rich nutritious grass and was the home of the buffalo and the beaver. Generally speaking the soil is a deep black loam with a clay sub-soil. Manitoba is Canada's great wheat province, and the Scotchmen there have made it famous for Clyde horses and shorthorn cattle.

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Northern Bank Chambers, Edmonton

Phone 155

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Total Assets - - - - \$45,437,516

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A. W. HYNDMAN, Manager - EDMONTON, Alta.

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We have just received a large
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If you are going to build
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Money Saved

A SAVING OF

25c to 50c on the \$1

CAN BE MADE ON YOUR

Grocery, Clothing, Dry
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BY DEALING WITH US.

ALL GOODS ARE QUOTED
EXPRESS OR FREIGHT PREPAID

We pay freight to any railway
station in Western Ontario, Manitoba
Saskatchewan, Alberta and British
Columbia.

Write for our latest price list, it
is mailed free on request.

We only handle the best goods
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We make prompt shipments.
We absolutely Guarantee Satisfaction
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All goods guaranteed or Money
Refunded. It is a duty to you, to
Your Family and to Your Pocket to
investigate our prices.

We do not belong to the Jobbers'
or Retailers' guild or association or
any trust. References: Any Bank,
Railway, or Express Company in
the City, or the names of twenty
thousand satisfied patrons in the
four provinces.

Write for our list today.

Northwest Supply House
250 & 251 STANLEY ST.
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Buy Land

Adjoining Your Holdings
Before the Price Increases

For maps of land for Sale, Terms,
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WEST END FORGE

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Private Cabs
Hacks day or night

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CITY FLOUR MILLS

When wanting your
next sack of flour ask
for our "WHITE ROSE"

"WHITE ROSE"

Fancy Patent Flour
Handled by all grocers and Flour
dealers. Every sack guaranteed.

Campbell & Ottewell
EDMONTON, ALTA.

The Southern portion of Saskat-
chewan is an open country, rather
more rolling than Manitoba, and is
a great cattle ranching country
where the cow boy reigns supreme.

The southern portion of Alberta is
also a cattle country but of late
years the farmers have been making
a brilliant success of winter wheat
known as "Alberta Red."

Throughout all this South West-
ern country the rainfall is very
light, and one part South of Cal-
gary was quite unproductive for
want of moisture.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.
with commendable enterprise irri-
gates large tracts of land and
sell it to the settlers on annual pay-
ments.

The Northern part of Saskatche-
wan and Alberta is not an entirely
open prairie country. It is broken
up with rivers, lakes and streams.
Along these streams there is much
brush, and poplar, and spruce tim-
ber. The soil, however, is the same
black loam and produces enormous
crops of grain, roots and vegetables,
and an abundant supply of small
fruits. For the production of these
things this country has I believe no
equal.

We have here an ideal country
for domestic animals, and the
Dominion Immigration Dept. very
justly recommends Alberta and Sas-
katchewan to all interested in hor-
ses, cattle, hogs, sheep or poultry.

Further West we have the great
Province of British Columbia in
some respects the grandest of them
all with an area of three hundred
and sixty thousand square miles, an
Empire in itself. It has the general
appearance of a rough mountainous
country. The Rocky Mountains is
the principal range traversing the
country from the north to the south.

Other parallel ranges divide the
country into deep trough like val-
leys all the way to the coast.

The natural wealth of British
Columbia consists of mines, timber
and fish, and a considerable area of
the finest fruit land in the world.

I now, then, I must say nothing
about the climate of Canada. I do
have to laugh to myself at the ridi-
culous questions I am asked about
climate and temperature.

Of all our worldly goods none are
so much abused as our climate.

Rudyard Kipling, that remarkable
traveler and writer, seriously offend-
ed our people when he referred to
Canada as "Our lady of the snows."

Twenty three years ago the City
of Montreal indulged in the luxury
of an "Palace and Winter Gar-
den," but we had to give that up
because you people on this side of
the Atlantic were being led to believe
that the Canadians run ice palaces
where you would round. I must be
remembered that in determining
the temperature and climatic con-
ditions of a country the degree of
latitude is only one of the things
to be taken into consideration.

The elevation, is, if anything
more important.

Taking into consideration the
whole continent of North America
we will find that what we may call
"the height of land" is at, or south
of the boundary line between Can-
ada and the United States. From
there the country slopes to the South
and to the North. A glance at the
map will convince you of this. You
notice that the great rivers of the
United States, the Mississippi, the
Missouri, and the Columbia flow
almost directly south, and the great
rivers of Canada, the Saskatchewan,
the Athabasca, the Peace, and the
Mackenzie all trend to the North.

As a matter of fact the valley of the
Peace River is many hundreds of
feet lower than Montana and Dak-
ota. You will also notice towards
the North the mountains are lower
and the passes more numerous giv-
ing that country the benefit of the
Pacific breeze warned by the Gulf
stream.

Manitoba, our coldest province,
the summer is clear, dry, bright and
warm and well suited for the pro-
duction of grain, roots, vegetables
and live stock, and the hardy Cana-
dians that live there say it is the
best place in the world, and they
practise what they preach, for they
remain there in happy homes. Al-
berta and Saskatchewan are favored
with a milder climate. Spring comes
in the middle of March, the months
of April and May are delightful for
farm work. The rain of June and
July gives an abundance crop of hay
and feed. August and September
with dry, warm days, and cool
nights give weight to the grain crop
and good weather for harvest, and
then for ten weeks the weather is
cool, dry, and simply perfect for
the thrashing and handling of grain.

The ground freezes up the latter
part of November, but until Christ-
mas the weather is not severe.

January, February and half of
March is our severest weather. Dur-
ing this time the thermometer may
vary forty or forty-five below zero.
The farmers busy themselves cut-
ting wood, hauling coal and grain
and feeding stock. All kinds of
commercial business go on in winter
just the same as in summer, and if I
wanted to work outside every day
in the year I would rather do it in
Western Canada than in the wet clime
of the British Isles. We have been
told throughout the length and
breadth of Canada and the United
States disparaging stories of Great
Britain and her people, but I have
seen enough in my short visit to
know how much of it is false, and
you have heard too many stories of
the Canadian winter and if you will
come home with me I will prove to
you that they are only fairy tales.

I believe that I need not take your
time in describing our form of Gov-
ernment, it is the same, nearly like
your own. The same may be said of our

banking system. The Canadian Bank
of Commerce, the Bank of Montreal,
the Bank of British North America,
and several others are like the Bank
of England, they need no recom-
mendations from me.

However, I must tell you some-
thing of our people. The original
English and French speaking people
together with immigrants from
many countries in recent years have
given us a mixed population which
is sometimes severely criticized.

We have discovered one thing, how-
ever we cannot judge the whole
character of a man either by his
clothes or by his nationality. The
mixed race is the most law abid-
ing, and easily governed. Old
family feuds do not exist, and the
ambition of the individual is to get
along in the world, and each man is
estimated on his own merits. The
Canadian people offer a cordial wel-
come to respectable citizens, from
almost any country in the world.

We are very glad that we do not
have to take a share with the
United States in the Negro problem.
We are strongly opposed to any con-
siderable number of Chinese or Jap-
anese. As Minister of the Interior
at the present time, we have a very
bright, practical, Western man, the
Hon. Frank Oliver and he very well
knows that the Canadian people,
with all their faults, are not color
blind. We have a decided prefer-
ence for the white race.

All the way down through the
world's history, nothing has been
more productive of strife and hos-
tility than religious controversy.
Canada has probably had her share.
Our last dangerous point was passed
in 1896, when we handed the reins
of power to the present Prime
Minister, that brilliant statesman,
that master hand, that true patriot,
Sir Wilfrid Laurier, a typical
French Canadian, true to his nation,
faithful to his religion and in-
tensely loyal to the British Crown.

In a country such as I have de-
scribed, the ambition of whose
people is individual and national
progress, you may easily believe that
at times we peer far into the future
to discern if possible, the destiny of
our beloved Dominion. We can see
three possible objective points, lead-
ing us in three, more or less, dis-
tinct courses. It is suggested that
in course of time, we will form a
coalition with the United States, as
England did with Scotland, and that
jointly, we will control the Western
Hemisphere, that we will be self-
sustaining, producing everything
from the tropics to the Arctic Sea,
and that we will be invincible on
land or water.

It has been suggested again that
complete independence is our final
aim. That we are capable of becom-
ing a great northern nation, is be-
yond dispute. Untrammelled by the
negro problem the true and com-
bines of the United States, and free
of the social restrictions of the
old world, we could profit by the
experience of them all, and become
the greatest nation of modern times.

Of the two, for myself I prefer the
latter.

The third view of Canada's future
is the one supported by the great
majority of our people, and boldly
advocated by our present Govern-
ment, and that is closer trade rela-
tions, within the British Empire.
I need not enlarge on this. From
day to day you have read the do-
mings of the Imperial Conference.
You have seen the numerous resolu-
tions passed, and you can only
guess what the result will be.

You are aware that we are of ne-
cessity, a comparatively high pro-
ductive country. We levy a tax on
almost all goods imported, but since
1896, we have given a preference to
Great Britain, and our sister col-
onies. At the last session of the
Canadian Parliament we somewhat
increased that preference.

Now Mr. Chairman, I have tried
to tell you something of Canada, its
climate, its resources and its peo-
ple. I believe that I have told you
the truth. I have not allowed my
own enthusiasm to paint my lead-
ing pictures. The immigration to
Canada, is without a parallel in
modern times. The area of cultiva-
ted land is increasing very fast. One
thing we are badly in need of, is an
enlarged transportation service.

Last year the Canadian Pacific,
the Canadian Northern and the Grand
Trunk Railways, were taxed to their
utmost. They simply could not
handle all the business.

The Grand Trunk Pacific Co. is
now under agreement with the Im-
perial Government to construct a trans-
continental line from Moncton N.B. on
the Atlantic, to Prince Rupert, on the
Pacific. This will be nearly four
thousand miles of new road, and is
to be finished in five years, that is
1911. This will make Edmonton the
divisional point of three railway sys-
tems. But even that will be hardly
keeping pace with the increased
trade.

In view of this, the Government
has expressed its willingness to give
assistance toward the construction
of a railway to the Hudson's Bay.
This Hudson's Bay Railway propo-
sition is one to which I would like
to draw special attention. I believe
that it should be the support of
the Imperial Government because
it should be Britain's highway to
the Pacific. I have pointed out to
you that the distance from Halifax
to Victoria is over thirty five hun-
dred miles, but the distance from
Port Churchill to Prince Rupert
would not exceed fifteen hundred
miles and would tap a rich agricul-
tural country.

Prominent writers of to-day on
naval matters assert that the next
great struggle will be for the sup-
remacy of the Pacific. If there is

any truth in this whatever, tell me
where in all the world is there a bet-
ter place for Britain's men and
money than in the grain fields of
Western Canada?

This Hudson's Bay route is no new
scheme. It is the North West pas-
sage searched four hundred years
ago. As it stands it is the most bril-
liant commercial proposition on
this continent. The Hudson's
Bay is free of ice for five months in
the year, and that is all that can be
said of the Great Lakes, and Port
Arthur and Port William have the
largest grain elevators in the world.

That wonderfully successful rail-
way man, familiarly called Jim Hill,
who plans controls a transconti-
ental railway, has actually now in
course of construction and part of
it in operation, a railway running
north through Dakota and Mani-
toba and aiming for Port Churchill
on the Hudson's Bay.

Speaking for the farmers of the
West, I might say that nothing
would delight our people more than
to be assured that a purely British
Company had undertaken to build a
railway from Prince Rupert to Port
Churchill connecting with Edmon-
ton and Prince Albert, to be worked
in conjunction with a line of steam-
ships from Churchill to a British
Port.

Apart from the military and naval
importance of this route it may be
borne in mind that Manitoba, Sas-
katchewan, Alberta, and British
Columbia are large producers of raw
material and food stuffs and good
customers for manufactured arti-
cles. The trade between those prov-
inces and the industrial centres of
England would be enormous.

To the private investor I may say
that the construction of these rail-
ways, the consequent growth of
many towns and villages and the
ever increasing trade between the
Provinces offer fields of investment
which cannot be duplicated in any
other country and if you send us
your men and money, you are not
sending them to a foreign country
but only to Greater Britain beyond
the sea.

I thank you gentlemen for your
time and for your attention.

(Continued on page 7)

The St. Andrew's Society, the
Sons of England, the Caledonian
Society and the Welsh Society, ac-
companied by the Boys' Brigade,
joined in a church parade to the
First Presbyterian church on Sun-
day afternoon in commemoration
of the 200th anniversary of the
Union of England and Scotland.

Rev. Dr. McQueen preached an im-
pressive sermon, urging the exam-
ples of the past as an incentive to
future public usefulness.

Piles got quick and certain relief
from Dr. Shoop's Magic Ointment.
Please note it is made alone for
piles and its action is positive and
certain. Itching, painful, protrud-
ing or blind piles disappear like
magic by its use. Large necked
piles 50 cents. Sold by Archibald's
Drug Store.

Ice Cream and Ice Cream Sodas

always ready. Using only the pure cream we claim
to have the best Ice Cream in the city. Try it and
be convinced.

Having just received a large assortment of
Hungerford Smith's Pure Crushed Fruits

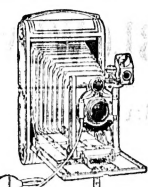
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DAVID HARRIS or KING EDWARDS at our parlors
on Jasper Avenue.

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CONFECTIONERS

Kodaks, \$5 to \$100
Brownies, \$1 to \$9



THE KODAK STORY

Of summer days grows in charm as the months go by—it's always
interesting—it's personal—it tells of the places, the people and the
incidents from your point of view—just as you saw them.

And it's an easy story to record, for the Kodak works at the bidding
of the merest novice. There is no dark-room for any part of Kodak work,
it's simple. Press the button—do the rest—or leave it to another—
just as you please.

The Kodak catalogue tells the details. Call for one or send your
name and address and we will mail it to you free.

THE DOUGLAS CO., LTD.

111 Jasper Ave. East, Edmonton

MIDNIGHT SUN

LUNCH ROOM, RESTAURANT AND CAFE

Growing in popularity every day. We serve first-class
meals and lunches at moderate prices. Try our 25c. mid-day
lunch. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

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J. W. FIFE, Prop. Next Saturday News Office

Saturday News Ads. bring results

Fine Printing

AT

The Saturday News

PROMPTNESS :: ::

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ARTISTIC DESIGNS

Give us a trial Order

We will hold the business afterwards

PHONE 418

HOWARD STREET

(2 doors north Bank of Montreal)

The Saturday News

Subscription - - \$1.50 per year
 Subscription to points in the United States 50c. extra for postage.
 Advertising Rates on application.

Business and Editorial Office:
 Howard Street, immediately north of the Bank of Montreal.
 THE NEWS PUBLISHING CO.
 Publishers

SATURDAY, JUNE 8th

The Ideal Advertising Medium.

Three weeks ago the Campbell Furniture Company advertised a special sale of rugs, using the Saturday News exclusively for the purpose. In a few days the stock was completely sold out. Others are telling the same story. They start with a small space in the Saturday News and before long, seeing what this does for them, take a large space instead. For those who wish to reach the very best class of buyers the Saturday News is unexcelled as an advertising medium. It is a paper that people read thoroughly from cover to cover in their homes, not merely glance over, as in the case of a daily paper. A person inserting an advertisement in its columns is certain that it will be read. It is always close to reading matter and it is in such attractive fashion and stands out so well on the page that it demands attention.

The character of a paper has a great deal to do with its value as an advertising medium and the advertiser should have regard to this, as well as to circulation. Read what W. Warren, advertising manager for Marshall Field and Co., of Chicago, says:

"I wish to outline to you the ideal advertising medium" he wrote recently. "It is the home newspaper. It is a paper which is so filled with good thoughts for every member of the family that it finds a warm welcome and an eager reading wherever it goes. It is free from crime and scandal and unwholesome quality. It takes more pride in the quality of its circulation than in the mere quantity—but it has the quantity as well as the quality. It is not boastful, not too much given to finding fault. It wins the confidence of the people by its simplicity, honesty, purity and progressiveness. It handles the news of the day in a manner which appeals to the better class of people and to the better nature of all people. It emphasizes the hopeful features of the news rather than the discordant ones. It has a permanent location for its special features. It is an authority on whatever it undertakes to exploit. It has a reputation for correctness. It regulates its advertising pages by reasonable requirements regarding display and illustrations, so that the page represents a pleasing whole."

DOES THE SATURDAY NEWS NOT FULFIL EVERY ONE OF THESE REQUIREMENTS MORE COMPLETELY THAN ANY OTHER MEDIUM IN ITS FIELD?

Alberta Farmer

(Continued from page 6)

THE LAST BIG ROUND UP.

What is it, said, likely to prove the last big round up of cattle in the province is now taking place in Southern Alberta. Mr. Howell Harris, who has been identified with the cattle industry in Southern Alberta since the early 70's in his management of the I. G. Baker and Co.'s and Conrad Bros. ranches for the past 25 years, made the above statement to the Calgary Albertaian recently. Mr. Harris had just come from the Company's cattle ranch on the Little Bow, south of Gleichen, and in answer to an enquiry as to the loss of cattle in that district he said that the loss would not be known until after the spring round-up. Many of the cattle that were supposed to be lost had drifted down to the southern portion of the province or even into Montana, and would be recovered in the round-up. In the round up that will assemble at Lethbridge there will be eight outfits each, with from sixteen to twenty men who will make a thorough search of the country, and will assemble their finds along the Little Bow. They will meet the round up from Montana along the Milk River and make exchanges of cattle. The practice of selling the mavericks to pay the expenses of the round up has during the past few years been abandoned, and those are returned to their owners as soon as they can give sufficient proof of their ownership. Mr. Harris says that the Montana ranchers have acted in a very kindly spirit in regard to cattle straying across the

line from Alberta, and have fed and sheltered thousands of them thus saving them from perishing.

While on patrol duty recently Constable Ashford found that Mr. Tonberg, of Seven Persons, was standing a stallion for gain in his stables without having a certificate of enrollment issued by the Department of Agriculture, posted on the inside and outside of his stable door, as required by the ordinance. Mr. Tonberg, pleaded guilty to the charge when brought before Ins. Parker, of Medicine Hat, on May 28th last, and was fined \$2.00 and costs. As the object of the Horse Breeders' Ordinance is to improve the horse industry of the province steps will be taken to see that its provisions are carried out. Stallion owners having failed to comply with the requirements of the Ordinance by not having their horses enrolled, or neglecting to post copies of the certificate of enrollment on the stable door, would do well to take warning from the above.

The Lacombe Advertiser announces that Mr. E. K. Struth, the well known banker of that town, has just made an excellent addition to his already fine string of horses, having purchased from Mr. J. H. Grier, of Ontario, one Hackney stallion imported from England in February, 1907 and one Clydesdale stallion imported from Scotland this spring. The Hackney stallion, Woodman 9071, is a beautiful chestnut with white stockings, sired by Ganymede, the grand champion winner at Agricultural Hall, London, England. His dam is Berry Goldenrod, by Erebus, by Perfection the 3rd, she also being a prize winner.

One of the most important matters to engage the farmers' attention at the present time is the proposed (theory of Beef Commission, a complete list of whose sittings is given in the present issue of the Saturday News. There has been a great deal of complaint on the part of the farmer regarding the prices of hogs and beef cattle. This commission is appointed to ascertain the extent of the farmer's grievance and the cause of it. Complaints are little more than they are followed up and made good when the opportunity to do so arrives. That opportunity is now here for the farmer to voice his complaint. If they do, they can accomplish much for themselves and the province as a whole.

Three things are very essential.

1. They must lay aside prejudice and ill will.
2. They must confine their assertions to matters which they know to be true.
3. They must study and discuss their own case carefully and convince the commission that they know what they are talking about, and are not impelled by a desire to injure the business of others but to secure full justice for their own.

The sittings in the province of the Commission which is composed of A. Middleton, chairman, Coleridge, H. A. M. Campbell, Virden, Man., and H. A. Craig, secretary, department of agriculture, Edmonton, will be as follows:

Medicine Hat, June 9 and 11.
 Lethbridge, June 12 and 13.
 Cardston, June 14 and 15.
 Macleod, June 16 and 17.
 High River, June 20 and 21.
 Calgary, June 22, 24 and 25.
 Gleichen, June 26 and 27.
 Innisfail, July 2 and 3.
 Red Deer, July 4 and 5.
 Lacombe, July 8 and 9.
 Brooks, July 11 and 12.
 Edmonton, July 15 and 16.
 Vermilion, July 17 and 18.
 Vegreville, July 19 and 20.

The announcement contains the following declaration: "The object of the commission shall be to investigate and inquire into all matters having to do with the purchase and sale whether by wholesale or retail of cattle, sheep, and hogs and all matters and the conditions affecting or regulating the price thereof, and of and into all facts or conditions tending to the ascertainment of whether there exists or has existed any combination in restraint of or affecting trade in cattle, sheep and hogs. For such purposes the commissioners shall have power to summon witnesses before them and require such witness to give evidence upon oath, and to produce such documents and things as the commissioners deem requisite to the full investigation of the several matters hereinbefore specified, and that for such purpose the commissioners shall have the same power to enforce the attendance of witnesses and compel them to give evidence and produce such documents and things as exist in any court of record in civil cases."

"There was never a loss but gave some small gain" is an old adage and it seems the reverse of this may also be true. At least that is what the people of Clover Bar are beginning to think. They have always been considered fortunate in being close to Edmonton and they were deemed doubly so when they secured the G.T.P., but the rapid growth of Edmonton and construction work on the G.T.P. have combined to close for the present year, at least, their creamery, which began operations only two years ago. Edmonton milk dealers have each year gone further out into the settlement until they now go to within three miles of the creamery and have completely

cut off what was formerly the main source of supply, while the high wages being paid for men and teams has caused a large number of other patrons either to sell their cows or let the calves follow them while they and their teams are helping along the work on the G.T.P.

EDMONTON MARKETS

Elevators prices.
 No. 1 Hard, 65c per bush.
 No. 1 Northern wheat 63 cents per bushel.
 No. 2 White Oats, 27 cents per bush.
 No. 3 White Oats 26 cents per bushel.
 Feed Barley 28 to 30 cents per bush. Maltling Barley, 32 to 46 cents per bush.
 Average price maltling barley 39 cents.
 No. 1 N.W. Flax, \$1.00

HAY.

Ruling prices about as follows:
 Baled Hay in car lots:
 Slough, \$12 to \$15 per ton.
 Upland, \$16 to \$18 per ton.
 Timothy \$20 to \$25 per ton.
 By the load on market square
 Slough, \$15 to \$22 per ton.
 Upland, \$18 to \$25 per ton.
 Timothy, \$20 to \$25 per ton.
 Sheave Oats, \$8 to \$12 per ton.
 Straw, \$5.00 to \$6 per load.
 Coal, \$4.50 to \$5 per ton.

Flour, Retail.

Best patent \$2.50 to \$2.60 per cwt.
 Strong bakers, \$2.20 to \$2.30 per cwt.

PRODUCE MARKET.

Prices quoted are average prices being paid to farmers in quantities Eggs.
 Strictly fresh, 20c per doz.

Butter.

Fancy dairy, 1 pound prints, 30 to 32 cents per pound.
 Good to choice dairy, 25 to 30 cents per pound.
 Dairy in crocks and tubs, 18 to 20 cents per pound, creamery butter 30 to 35 cents per pound. Old butter, slow sale.

Potatoes.

Good potatoes selling around 40 to 45 cents per bushel.

LIVE STOCK

Fat cattle, live weight, 4 1/2 to 4 1/2 per cwt; dressed, 7c to 7 1/2c.
 Live hogs, 7 to 7 1/2c per pound.
 Dressed, 9 1/2c per pound.
 Live Sheep, 6 1/2 cents per pound.
 Veal calves, dressed, 6 to 10 cents per pound.

POULTRY

Live Turkeys, 15 to 16 per pound.
 Dressed, 18 to 20 cents per pound.
 Live chickens, 11 to 12 cents and half per pound, Dressed, 15 to 17 per pound.
 Old hens, live, 10 to 11 cents per pound.
 Old hens, dressed 14 cents per pound.

Rev. David Fleming of the Presbyterian Church, Strathcona, has returned to his duties, much improved in health.

At the Edmonton Council on Tuesday night after an extended debate, it was decided not to rescind the early closing by-law, despite the petition which was directed against it by east end merchants.

Capital \$4,322,000

Reserve Fund \$1,900,000

Total Assets \$35,000,000

SAVINGS BANK

Interest paid 4 times a year.
 Deposits of One Dollar and upwards received.

MONEY ORDERS

and drafts sold.
 COLLECTIONS made on all points in Canada, United States or Great Britain

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

A limited number to rent for storage of deeds, mortgages, or other securities, silver or jewelry. \$5 per annum

The Traders Bank of Canada

EDMONTON BRANCH

T. F. S. JACKSON, Manager.

Fears have been entertained for the safety of Frank and Fred Smith and Jack Hutcheson, members of Captain Saunders' survey party who started down the river from Rocky Mountain House to Edmonton last Saturday.

Steps are being taken to establish a zoological garden in the East End park.
 A bull buffalo and two cows will be brought from Banff. An enclosure is to be erected at a cost of \$680.

Mr. H. G. Clark has been appointed secretary and treasurer of Strathcona.

Mr. J. R. Lavell is to act for Strathcona in certain matters in which City Solicitor Jamieson has intimated that clients of his firm have conflicting interests with the municipality.

The Canadian Club elected the following officers on Monday: President, W. Short; first vice-president, Col. E. B. Edwards; second vice-president, K. W. McKenzie, hon. secretary, Wilfrid Gariepy; hon. treasurer, J. H. Walker; committee, Rev. H. A. Gray, O. M. Higgs, A. C. Fraser, Mayor W. A. Griesbach, Arthur Mowat, George Harcourt, P. E. Lessard, Dr. Ferris, T. M. Turnbull, F. T. Fisher, Jas. McNair, A. B. Watt.

Mrs. Cadenhead and the authorities of Alberta College have presented objections to the construction of a lift on the First street hill. The matter will be dealt with next week.

The salary of R. Percy Blythe, city auditor, has been increased from \$800 to \$900.

Piles get quick and certain relief from Dr. Shoop's Magic Ointment. Please note it is made alone for piles and its action is positive and certain. Itching, painful, protruding or blind piles disappear like magic by its use. Large nickel-capped jars 50 cents. Sold by Archibald's Drug Store.

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 MONTREAL AND QUEBEC TO LIVERPOOL.

Victorian (turbine, 12,000 tons) June 21
 Ionian (twin screw, 9,000 tons) June 28
 Virginian (turbine, 12,000 tons) July 5

Tunisian (twin screw, 10,576 tons) July 12
 Saloon, \$65.00 upwards; Second cabin, \$42.50; Third Class, \$27.50 and upwards, according to steamer.

MODERATE RATE SERVICE.
 Montreal and Quebec to Glasgow Direct.

Pretorian June 20
 Sicilian June 27
 Numidian July 4
 Mongolian July 11
 One class cabin, \$40.00; Third class, \$26.50.

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 INVESTMENTS, \$26,206,337.54
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each week. It will only
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DO YOUR WORK FOR YOU

The Romantic Career of William Wood of Magrath.

Accompanying this article are
two portraits of a citizen of Al-
berta, who has had a very remark-
able career. One of them shows
Mr. William Wood as he was in 1856
just returned from service in the
Crimea; the other as he is to-day
a citizen of Magrath.

When the members of the Legis-
lature visited Magrath last August,
Mr. Wood was one of the members
of the committee which arranged
the details of a reception, which
by its whole-heartedness, carried
the visitors completely off their
feet. The few hours spent among
the hospitable people of that enter-
prising town will never be forgotten
by anyone who had the good fortune
to accompany the excursionists.
After that day in the Mormon
country, it was no wonder that the
members of the Legislature with
an alacrity which showed how
strongly they felt came to the de-
fence of the Mormons at last win-
ter's session against the charges
made by their detractors and passed
a unanimous resolution declaring
them to be citizens of which the
province had reason to be proud.

The writer of this article on the
occasion referred to had a short talk
with Mr. Wood, in the course of
which he was able to glean some
particulars regarding his career.

Mr. Wood is an Englishman by
birth. While still in his teens he
joined the navy and saw active ser-
vice in the Crimean war as a seaman
on board the H.M.S. Retribution.
In the operations at Sebastopol,
this side wheeler frigate played an
active part. He had become con-
verted to Mormonism, before leav-
ing England, and states that that
faith had so many adherents among
the British soldiers and sailors that
a field church was established at
Sebastopol.



Two portraits of William Wood, the first as he appeared on his return to
Britain from the Crimean War in 1856, the second as he is to-day, a leading
citizen of Magrath, Alberta. Converted to Mormonism at an early age, he
emigrated in the sixties to Utah, but with the first movement to Canada seized
the opportunity to return to life under the Union Jack. No more loyal Britisher
or more enthusiastic Albertan is to be found in the province.

The first picture re-produced to-
day was taken in London on glass
after the return from the war. But
his period of service was not over.
The Retribution went to the east
coast of Asia and participated in
the capture of Chien-yang in 1858.
It was commanded by Sir Harry Com-
modore Edgell, with whom Mr.
Wood was present at the ceremony
attending the presentation of a
steam yacht by the English Govern-
ment to the Emperor of Japan in
1859. For his service in the China
war, Mr. Wood received a medal,
still one of his treasured posses-
sions.

Mr. Wood was one of the first
Europeans to visit Japan and the
impressions which he then formed
of a country which has come to oc-
cupy so large a place on the world's
stage are well worth recording.

"We could see even then," he de-
clares, "that the Japanese were a
wonderful people. You can imagine
how interested I was in the English
time in reading of every step
Japan has taken toward her rightful
position in the front rank of world
powers. Remember, too, that I
fought the Russians. And when
war broke out between Russia and
Japan I could see but one end, and
that was the final victory which the
Japs won."

His recollections of Chinese Gar-
don are very distinct. While the
British were operating at the mouth
of the Yang-tse-Kiang he was
closely associated with him.

After the war was over, the Retri-
bution was ordered to Bombay to
be dry-docked, in preparation for
the work of escorting the Empress
and Ensignette, two iron ships laden
with the submarine cable to be laid
between Kerecher in India to Aden.
Finally the ship's company was paid
off at Portsmouth on Dec. 22, 1860.

Two years later Mr. Wood deter-
mined to come to America, where
as a member of Mormon commu-
nities in the Western States, he bore
his full share of the early struggles.
Mr. Irving Norwood, a distinguish-
ed Washington journalist, last year
had a talk with Mr. Wood regard-
ing those years and what he wrote

regarding them is well worth repro-
ducing.

"In 1862 William Wood was in
Salt Lake City," his article runs.
"These were strenuous days of Mor-
monism, when men of that faith
fought alternately with the desert
wilderness and the gentile. It was
then, while the Mormons still
dreamed of the independent empire
that had been the goal of the trek
to Utah, that this people acquired
that faith in their ability to conquer
unfriendly nature that finally led
them into Canada. That confidence
has remained with William Wood.
Either the bitterness of the times
passed him by or else he is a nature
too kindly to retain the passion of
those other times. No more devout
Mormon can be found than this
sturdy old man, but I never met a
man who expressed a more cheerful
tolerance of all the world and its
opinions. He was a friend of Brigh-
am Young, probably the strongest
character that Mormonism ever pro-
duced. In 1864 he established a mer-
cantile business in Salt Lake City
that is now being conducted by his
eldest son. In his Magrath house he
has a picture of his place in Salt
Lake City, a pretty vine clad cot-
tage with home written large all
over it. It is a safe haven one
would think a man of seventy, who
has led an extraordinarily active life,
would thirst for as a pleasant re-
fuge in his declining years.

But instead of such retirement you
find this man of Drake's breed
pioneering in Western Canada with
honey enjoyment of life. He has a
thousand acres here and more acres
there, and a few hundred constitute
what he calls a "garden patch"
around his house. He works and
actively superintends it all. He
turned out to honor the visitors
with a pair of spirited horses hus-

turning of the virgin soil at the
same time supporting a large fam-
ily (my own numbers twenty), I
think the young man who has no
family to start with and who can-
not make a home or at least an in-
dependence in five years, with the
best opportunities to be found in
the world, is either a coward or has
something radically wrong in his
make up. I am anxious to do
everything possible to help along
OUR ALBERTA, and if you think
that the publishing of a sketch of my
life will help you, you are at perfect
liberty to do so."

Can the province have too many
citizens of Mr. Wood's character?

The Dancing Question at Pincher Creek

The Pincher Creek Echo of recent
date contained a very interesting
report of a meeting held there for
the purpose of organizing a Young
Men's Association. The constitution
provided that the association should
be for the moral, mental and phys-
ical development of men; that pro-
vision be made for a gymnasium;
that liquor, profane language, gam-
bling and disorderly conduct be pro-
hibited. These clauses were passed
without dissent, but when the
seventh, which dealt with the dance-
ing question, was read, it was
soon evident that there was not only
a decided difference of opinion but
a great deal of feeling over the mat-
ter.

The clause as passed by the com-
mittee limited the holding of dances
to one night per month. When it
was submitted to the meeting, Mr.
H. Ambrose moved an amendment
that the clause be struck out and
that dancing be absolutely unre-
stricted.

This was replied to by Rev. Mr.
McIntyre who stated that he regret-
ted very much that so much promi-
nence had been given to the subject
of dancing. He wanted it distinctly
understood that he had no quarrel
with dancing, and he was not, as
had been generally stated, objecting
to dancing on moral principles, but
was considering it in its relation to
the proposed organization. He be-
lieved it would be detrimental to
the association because, of the pros-
pective members, there were at least
50 per cent who for various reasons
did not wish to dance and these
would be debared from enjoying
the other privileges of the associa-
tion on the nights on which dances
were held. He made an amendment
to the amendment to the effect that
they eliminate as a source of amuse-
ment, all games which necessarily
debar any other form of partaking
of the other privileges of the institu-
tion.

Rev. S. A. Lawrence and Mr. W.
H. Jackson spoke in favor of Mr.
Ambrose's amendment. Neither
believed that anything like 50 per
cent would be debared nor did they
think that dancing would injure the
organization in any way.

The upshot of the matter was that
Mr. Ambrose's amendment carried
by a large majority and dancing
was not restricted.

We refer to the incident at this
length because it shows in how
much broader a spirit such questions
are approached in the west than is
the case in other parts of the coun-
try. This was an observation made
in this paper last summer when
the Edmonton Y.M.C.A. decided to
have a smoking room in its new
building. The Pincher Creek or-
ganization, the Y.M.C.A. and it is
supported by the ministers of the
town; none of whom, it will be not-
ed, opposed the introduction of
dancing as one of the club's amuse-
ments. Rev. McIntyre and Seelye
simply wishing it
restricted. A club, like that at
Pincher Creek, should be able to
fill a very useful place in the life
of the town.

The latest chapter in the crossing
war between Olds and the C.P.R. is
furnished by this week's Gazette,
which says: "A special gang of
section men at 1:30 on Tuesday
morning under cover of darkness
commenced the closing of Second
Street, but before the "complete
stages," the "quick attack" was
covered. The telephone was soon
requisitioned and the fire alarm
sounded in the dead silence of the
night soon awakened the Olds shovel
engineers. The section boss was so
deeply chagrined at the failure of
the second attempt that he lost his
temper and became boisterous, with
the result that Gus ran him down
and the remainder of the contingent
without a head, sleepily withdrew
to Bowden, whence they came. On
Tuesday afternoon another attempt
was made, but with the same
result."

At the last meeting of the Red
Deer Board of Trade a letter was
read from Dr. George, of Innisfail,
stating that he intended adding a
one and a half story building to
his property on Rose Avenue and
contemplated placing his now fam-
ous museum therein. This would
be an educational factor for the
town and he desired to know what
assistance the town could give him.

The Alberta Pacific Elevator Co.
is erecting an elevator at Lac-
ombe.

Medicine Hat Council has made a
grant of \$2500 to the Board of
Trade for its publicity campaign.

... THE ... Northern Bank

HEAD OFFICE, WINNIPEG

Capital Authorized	\$6,000,000
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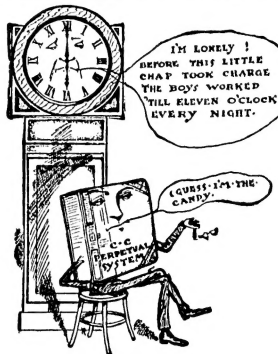
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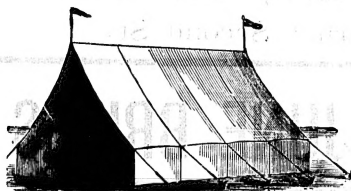
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J. H. MORRIS & CO., DEPARTMENTAL STORE

The Alberta Hair Goods Co.

We carry a full line of Ladies' Hair Goods, Combs, Face Creams, Cosmetics, etc. Artistic and skillful Hairdressers, Face and Scalp Massages, Shampooing and Manicuring for ladies and gentlemen.

558 Second Street, opposite Acme Store

U.S. REG.

THE PESSIMIST TO THE DEBUTANTE.

The world's a desert by mirage concealed,
Where wolves in fleecy white do often play;
And in the flower's heart a worm's revealed
"It is not always May."

The rhinestone takes the diamond's place with pride,
And hair is black or brown which should be gray;
And those should walk who in an auto ride;
You doubt it? Well you may.

No rose exists without th' attendant thorn;
For wedding invitations gifts must pay;
For every pleasure is a sorrow born;
You doubt it? Well you may.

The skirts that rustle are not what they seem;
The last may be a wildflower, so they say;
And white of eggs—in pulps resembles cream;
You doubt it? Well you may.

Who tread a measure needs a purse well lined;
The festive rabbit runs the doctor's way;
Your doll is stuffed with sawdust you will find;
You doubt it? Well you may.

All blessings brighten as they take their flight;
The sweetest flowers bloom but to decay;
The glorious sun is swallowed up by night;
"It is not always May."

—Life.

Whoever has had cause to examine a file of ancient newspapers—those, say, of a century ago or somewhat less—will pretty surely have encountered the rhymed marriage notices, and verses upon weddings which at that time were so popular a vehicle for the wit and fancy of the friends, and occasionally of the enemies, of bridal couples. Many are merely flowery expressions of good wishes cast in rhyme and full of roses, hovers, nymphs, doves and loves, and the usual extravagant similes then approved by public taste. But others are less classic and more personal. For example, when Susan Long and John Short are wedded, the local paper comments:

Though Short wed Long, the match is fit—
And that's the long and Short of it.
A more elaborate pun records the union of Owen Pride and Miss Ray:
Now Owen Pride hath took a bride,
The fair Almira Ray.

That bride's expense, both pounds and pence,
"Is his benevolence to pay."
A saving youth, but yet in truth
He makes a sorry showing:
Forever still, pay as he will
The fair Almira's Owen!

Less pardonable, but somewhat amusing, is the poetic outburst wrung, one must think, from a discarded admirer on the occasion of the wedding of Polly White. If the young woman had really behaved so ill, perhaps she deserved it; but one has to allow a good deal for the malice of the writer, despite his assurance of forgiveness. The lines read:

Sweet Polly White was our delight,
You youngsters of the town;
She's left the kit and crowd of us
To marry Stephen Brown.
Though she was White, she was not fair—
And so we all agree,
She smiled here, she smiled there,
She jilted two or three.
O Polly, Polly, Polly White,
Although on us you frown,
You've forgone—but as I live
We pity Stephen Brown!

An editor down the line recently, I'm not saying it wasn't in Calgary, wrote the following quaint effusion with regard to his coming marriage:

"There is but one more week of single blessedness for the editor of this paper. A young woman has consented to take our name and share with us the burdens and joys of life. She is Miss Elsie, youngest daughter of Mrs. Lavinia —."

Her father was Frank —, a veteran of the civil war, who died one year ago. The time set for the ceremony is next Wednesday at two o'clock in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. —. A number of friends have been invited—but not nearly all. The house would not hold one third of all those "we" should have been pleased to see present. (This is not the editor we "we" having assumed a new significance). But there will be enough, we hope, to fill the house and see that the job is well done. There will be no attendants. "We" will be the whole show. There will be no tears—every one will be glad to see us (editorial us) finally married. There will be a happy, handsome couple, the tenderness being contributed by the other half. No one's life is complete who lives alone.

No, of course not. To develop into a surly, crabbed, soul-shrivelled old bachelor, or divide away an old maid full of vinegar and fool notions—what unhappier fate! To form a complete and useful life, marriage is a necessity as well as a luxury. Yet these considerations are more side issues. The first consideration is to find some one you can love, respect, admire. Love is apart from logic. It is capricious. It flows upon wealth, tramples over differences of age, breaks down any established rules of precedence, and astounds the coolly systematic. We are it. Time passes slowly."

Next month we may expect an editorial dealing with the question "Is marriage a failure?"

It is the day of imitations, if you don't believe it read the scores of brightly written advertisements, and an article represented as being "just as good" as the original, but which, declare these "one and only manufacturers" never for one moment impose on the people who know.

I am disposed to think that what is true of these household commodities holds equally good with regard to the people about us. It is hardly possible to move around the corner and not have this fact borne in upon you.

Well, down town and ask Miss Palmyra Jones for a yard of blue ribbon in one of the stores and in six cases out of ten see if her manner doesn't plainly indicate that while she serves you she yet feels that her doing so infinitely lowers her social prestige. She accepts your tainted money but she does it with such a haughty air you are made to feel your have offered her an insult. Palmyra would be a duchesse and she could, failing that, it doesn't cost anything to imagine herself in the role, and there you are.

In one of the city cafes I am occasionally served by a waiter whose manners would put Lord Chesterfield's to the blush.

When he hands me my serviette, it is with so elaborate a flourish I fear for my loosely pinned on hat. The menu card reaches me like the thrust of a sword; and as I order my humble fare, this princeling of the restaurant gazes off into so endless a space I fear I will lose the youth, and have the trouble of repeating my order.

Everything seems aching something else.

The lady who comes to wash for you, wishes in with a rustling of silken petticoats. They may be raggedy-jaggedy but they're silk for all that.

Mrs. de Smythe Jones' particular weakness is her accent, modelled with infinite pains on that of Mrs. The Real Thing. No one is taken in by it but who cares, she has the fun of thinking she's something she isn't, and one must laugh sometimes, is it not?

Another second rather makes a miserable attempt to adopt the blase languishing manner of a lady of quality, she has a bowing acquaintance with, and who is a lap or two ahead of her in the social race, with terribly disastrous results.

The miserably second endeavor to play the glad hand racket, with no better success.

Why sham? why be an imitation! Life is a game of tag, if you're it, you're it, and if you're not you can't impose on the crowd, from which I draw the moral that it's better to be an out and out scoundrel than a white washed hypocrite. At any rate you're real, genuine enough a man to stand on your own.

Individuality is what counts in the long run, whether behind the counter or in the society and there is no fun in playing "Follow my leader." Carve out your own place on your own merits, or demerits, as the case may be, but "don't try to 'uppear'." Even so have all characters that ever "arrived" or counted done, since the world began, and so they shall until the end—when as we have been told, this is a trifling distance. With the coming of tourists would begin an era of increased activity for this town. If the people of Fort Saskatchewan desire more business prosperity—and some of them do—it might be advisable to consider if some organs, with Elk park, taken towards "booming" our town in connection with Elk Park.

(Continued on page 12)

THE DOMINION BANK

President, E. B. Osler, M.P.

General Manager, C. A. Bogert

Total Deposits, \$36,876,157

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT

Interest paid four times a year
Drafts issued on Hong Kong and all European cities.

Edmonton Branch - E. C. Bowker, Mgr.
Jasper Avenue, between First and Second Streets

Imperial Bank OF CANADA

Capital, paid-up, \$4,730,000 Rest, \$4,730,000

HEAD OFFICE - TORONTO

General Banking Business Transacted.
SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT—Deposits of \$1 and upwards received and interest allowed at highest current rates and compounded quarterly.

Branches at **Edmonton Branch**
Strathcona and Athabasca Landing G. R. F. Kirkpatrick, Mgr.

500 Happy Homes

in Edmonton, in whose bread chests will be found OUR BREAD.

Is our bread in your home to-day? If not, call around and have it sent up at once.

Don't get into the rut of thinking that because you have been taking one kind of bread for five years, you must do so until the Millennium! You may be ruining your digestion in this way.

Just try us for a week. We don't ask much. We're sure of this: If you don't like our bread it will be because you can't appreciate clean, fresh, well-baked wholesome food. Enough said.

LEWIS'

Jasper Avenue, - near the Opera House

The Store That Sells For Lowest Prices

Ladies' Dress Skirts

Style, Durability, Value

Our range of Ladies Dress Skirts for this season combines style, wearing qualities and extra good values made by the very best workmen from the latest New York designs. They excel in perfect fitting qualities and beauty of design.



Tweeds
Panama Cloth
Lustres
Voiles
Venetians

Prices:
\$2.50 to
\$15.00
each

Our range of Light Tweed Skirts is very complete just now. We are showing a line of new goods, just in by express, in a full range of styles and qualities, \$1.00 to \$11.50 each. Ask to see them.

W. JOHNSTONE WALKER & CO.
267 JASPER AVENUE EAST

The Store That Sells For Lowest Prices

Free, for Catarrh, just to prove merit, a Trial size box of Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Remedy. Let me send it now. It is a snow white cream, healing antiseptic balm. Containing such healing ingredients as Oil Eucalyptus, Thymol, Menthol, etc., it gives instant and lasting relief to Catarrh of the nose and throat. Make the free test and see for yourself what this preparation can and will accomplish. Address Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Large jars 50 cents. Sold by Archibald's Drug Store.

OLD HATS MADE NEW

We can do exactly what we say, make that old hat of yours absolutely as good as new. We are equipped with the most improved facilities for this work. We also clean and press ladies' and gentlemen's clothing. Address: Archibald's Drug Store.

THE HAT HOSPITAL
555 Second St., opp. Revillon Bros.

A Watch That Keeps Time

for
\$7.00

The best value in the city. We guarantee them good timekeepers or will exchange them within a year.

A. BRUCE POWLEY

Jeweler

324 JASPER AVE. EAST - EDMONTON
Official Watch Inspector C.N.R.
Issued by Marriage Licenses

The Mirror

(Continued from page 9)

HOME AND SOCIETY

To London Town from Babylon
The pageant of the world goes by!
For you, for you, I pause and con-
A Stander-by.

Social circles have surely folded up their tents during the past two weeks, and silently strolled off for a rest somewhere, for save for a few scattered teas and one solitary dance we have had no use of late for chiffons and dainty furbelows.

Indeed, everyone knows, seems starting off to some delightful jaunt, either to go back east or to visit at the old homes for a stay by the sea, or to rest and change among the mountains.

To those who are for one cause or another forced to remain at home this season of holiday in activity is a bit depressing, and then after all do we not carry within ourselves the sources of all enjoyment—contentment and that will of the wisp, happiness—which are peculiar to place or country, but may be had right here at home for the cultivating.

When I pick up the travel magazines and read of this place and that, I go to my front window and look out and I am sure that I see sights equally lovely, and days sweeter and clearer, than those ever pictured in the fascinating articles that are crowding the magazines at this time.

Thus, it is gradually being borne in on me, that a man need not be a vagabond or a globe trotter to enjoy the sweetest charm of travel, but that he who has at his disposal the great gift of imagination, and the price of some of the charming monthlies may enjoy the experience of many voyagers, and not return beggared and utterly lacking his peace of mind.

I have not found in my experience that travellers invariably bring back with them the sunshine of Italy, or the bracing atmosphere of the sea. Over the tea cups which may dissipate on the wonderful beauty of this bit of scenery or that, but with the effort of describing the picture the fruit of their holiday is soon gone, and they become as usual weary as if they had never seen such things.

I begin to suspect that a man must have the love of the sea and mountains in both heart and mind, if he would ever see them with his eyes.

I asked a friend recently to step to my window to enjoy the view.

"Really," said she, "I see nothing but shops."

"Yes," said I, "but look over the roofs."

A wise man once said that all scenes are but pictures upon the mind; and if I can see them as I sit at my desk or lounge on some wild errand bent—and if some poor mothers and fathers can see them as they slave over household duties and daily tasks, the luckier we, for we have still retained that wonderful childish gift, the power to see pictures in pillows. You will remember the game of course; how early you went to bed at night or when in the morning before you rose, you buried your face in the downy softness and saw "things"; knights and great ladies riding by, castles and fancies and what not!

Of such stuff are dreams and poets made. And so whether you are off to the sea, or among the mountains, quietly at home, this rest space may be equally profitable and enjoyable—only select your pictures with care so that your gallery for old age may be a beautiful one.

Mr. Sydney R. Woods will receive on this coming Monday and Monday of next week, with her sister, Mrs. Marjorie Brown of Hamilton, and then not again until the Autumn I believe Mrs. Woods and her little family leave for Victoria about the end of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Cautley of Beeton Lodge are rejoicing over the gift of a wee daughter, which came at the beginning of the week. Both mother and baby are doing nicely.

I came across an item in the Calgary Herald of May 20th written by Dr. Andrew Henderson, Calgary's first physician, in reference to the life of Calgary twenty-three years ago which should prove of interest to old-timers in Edmonton seeing that it concerns some prominent Edmontonians. The Doctor writes from Seaton, Minn., as follows: "Your item in the Herald of the 21st, referring to a reception given at the house of the late Chief Factor Richard Hardisty by Mrs. H. Henderson and myself, after her marriage, awakened pleasant memories, but there is much sadness in the thought that poor old Hardisty is gone. "Bill," Paris came and so is dear old Major Dowling. Angus Robertson, whom we all loved as an untiring and unselfish pioneer missionary, is at rest, having long since gone to his reward.

"Among those still remaining of that little party are Sam Steele, Major Walker and Jim Longhead, three stalwarts of whom my country might justly be proud. There were few white ladies in Calgary at that time but the story of the party on the other side of the Elbow is not complete without a reference to the charming hostess, Mrs. Richard Hardisty, and her equally charming niece, Miss Bella Hardisty, who is now the wife of your esteemed

senator. To those who still survive I may say that the handsome silver service they presented to us on that occasion has been in continuous daily use ever since and never fails to excite expressions of admiration from all sides."

Mr. and Mrs. Baylock left on Monday on train No. 2, for Europe for an extended tour. They intend taking an automobile tour through different parts of Europe and will be joined at Ottawa by Mrs. Baylock's sister, Miss Pansy Mills. —Calgary Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Eckford returned to High River after a very pleasant sojourn in England during the winter months. Mrs. Eckford was formerly a Miss Hendrie of Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Webster left on Wednesday on a three months' trip to the old country. During their absence they will visit their daughter, Miss Ethel Webster, who is studying in Paris.

Mrs. Charles Duncan, McDermot avenue, left on Thursday evening for Edmonton, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Thos. Jackson. Before returning she will also visit another daughter, Mrs. Anderson at High River. Winnipeg Free Press.

Many friends will regret to learn that Mrs. Hubbell, who has been so seriously ill for a month and more, is not yet able to leave her bed or see her friends, being still very weak as a result of her long siege.

Mr. C. G. Scarth left on Tuesday afternoon's train for the east, his marriage to Miss Grace McLennan of Cornwall taking place in that town on June the nineteenth. On Saturday a number of his friends tendered him a "farewell" dinner at Cronn's, when a great many good speeches were made and cleverly responded to.

Twelve covers were laid for the dinner, those present beside the guest of honor being Messrs W. G. Harrison, H. G. Brunton, H. T. Jaffray, H. J. Helliwell, E. L. Ferris, C. Jardine, H. G. Morris, W. E. Limes, C. P. Colville, Floyd, and John Sommerville, jr.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Scarth will reside on Seventh street south, and in the meantime a host of friends will tender both him and his bride all happiness and every good wish.

Mrs. F. O. Sissons of Medicine Hat entertained most enjoyably at progressive whist on Monday, in honor of her sisters, the Misses Alice and Edith Garland of Portage La Prairie, who are spending a few weeks as her guests. Eleven tables indulged in the interesting pastime, the prizes being won by Miss Mary Krause, Mr. Elmer Wright, Miss McCallum and Mr. W. H. Ireland.

The Saturday News is in receipt of the following despatch from Ottawa, containing particulars of a happy event, which has excited much interest in Edmonton, where the bride and groom will be warmly welcomed by hundreds of friends on their return from their honeymoon.

Ottawa, June 6. The marriage of Miss Dora Oliver, daughter of Hon. Frank Oliver, Minister of the Interior, to Mr. John J. Anderson,

monks. To the ushers the bride presented pearl scarf pins. A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver, which was beautifully decorated. At five o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left for Montreal, where they sail to-morrow (Friday) on the "Virginian" for England and the continent, returning to Edmonton in September. The bride's travelling outfit was a tailor made of cream and brown, with check pleated skirt and Eton coat. Mrs. Oliver, her mother, wore a handsome gown of striped silk over white chiffon. From all over Canada gifts came to the happy pair. Miss Oliver has been a most popular member of Ottawa social circles and countless good wishes accompany her.

A merry party of guests enjoyed an exceedingly jolly "hop" at Mrs. Manue's commodious home on 18th street on Tuesday evening, when, as goes without saying, where so hospitable a host and hostess are concerned, everyone had a splendid time, appreciating to the full the privilege of a dance on so glorious an evening.

Mrs. Manue received her guests in a handsome green silk frock, made juniper fashion, over a guimpe of lovely embroidered white chiffon. Mr. Manue assisted in welcoming the guests, giving each arrival a hearty word of greeting and proving an indefatigable host. The young sons and daughters of the house also all did their share in providing for the comfort of everyone, and a delightful evening was the result of their united efforts.

Mrs. Manue's guests were dressed in a handsome green silk frock, made juniper fashion, over a guimpe of lovely embroidered white chiffon. Mr. Manue assisted in welcoming the guests, giving each arrival a hearty word of greeting and proving an indefatigable host. The young sons and daughters of the house also all did their share in providing for the comfort of everyone, and a delightful evening was the result of their united efforts.

Mr. Duncan Anderson, brother of the groom, acted as best man, and the ushers were Messrs Mackenzie King, Watson, Hill and Breakney. The groom's gift to the bride was a ring set with sapphires and dia-

THE ACME COMPANY, LIMITED

JASPER AVENUE (Corner Second St.)

CUT GLASS FOR JUNE BRIDES

We call your attention to our exhibit of RICH CUT GLASS in the east window of our store. We have devoted to the choosing of this high-class ware much time and study, consequently every piece is flawless and of exquisite design.

Nothing is more suitable or more appreciated than a nice piece of Cut Glass Ware for wedding presents. May we ask your consideration on this line.

Our Cost Price Sale

of COSTUMES still continues. These Stylish Garments are daily finding new owners, which can be readily understood by the remarkable offering. EVERY COSTUME WE SELL YOU IS AT EXACTLY THE PRICE IT COSTS US.

THE ACME COMPANY, LIMITED

Dancing took place in the drawing room, where the polished hard wood floor made dancing an unusual pleasure, while the excellent music furnished by Mr. Phillips and Mr. Martin and Mr. Silas proved too tempting for even the cosy corner devotees, who took full advantage of the fine verandah and sitting-out places throughout the evening.

In one of the side rooms a table of Bridge enthusiasts enjoyed several interesting rubbers. Dainty supper was served at midnight when dancing was again resumed. I believe the party was given for the Misses Mann, Miss Mann looking exceedingly well in black silk voile with a knot of carnations on the corsage. Miss Lottie in a dainty little frock of white India mull with pretty lace garniture.

The guests included a number of the younger married people and all the pretty girls and debonnaire bachelors about town as well as the Misses Harris and Mrs. Kathleen Pace, friends of Miss Rita Manuel, who all assisted in serving the supper.

Mrs. Delavault received on Friday for the last time this season.

Mr. Harold Brunton and Mr. W. E. Lines have gone into camp on the brow of the hill at 17th street.

Mrs. McMahon entertained at tea hour on Wednesday in honor of her sister, Miss Belle Stewart, who arrived in the city for a visit on Tuesday.

Mrs. Swaisland will receive on Thursday week, probably for the

last time before removing to her new home, which is now nearing completion in the west end.

Mrs. F. T. Fisher was another of the week's hostesses, Tuesday finding a congenial little coterie enjoying her delightful hospitality.

Last Friday Mrs. O'Connor of 15th street gave a most enjoyable reception in honor of Mrs. Griesbach of Victoria, when a wide circle of friends had the great pleasure of meeting the Mayor's decidedly young and pretty mother. I believe Major and Mrs. Griesbach returned to Victoria on Wednesday, after being much feted in town.

Mr. Oliver Moon of the Bank of Commerce, Elmore, left Sunday for Charesholm, where he has been transferred. Mr. Moon's "intimates" entertained at dinner in his honor at Cronn's on Saturday when a most hearty send off was given him.

Peggy

In the Athletic World.

(Continued from page 2)

The opening game of the cricket season, president versus vice-president, will take place at 2 o'clock on Saturday first the 8th day of June on the Exhibition grounds. All cricketers are requested to attend.

Edmonton has now seen all the clubs in the Western Canada Baseball League play, and the best of the bunch was that which made its debut on Thursday of this week.

If Medicine Hat can keep up its work of that night, it will make a runaway race of it. Edmonton, though in second place, was not in it for a moment as the visitors won by 8 to 2. The win gave them a percentage of 80, Edmonton having 50, and Lethbridge and Calgary following on with 37 and 33.

But of course it does not follow that the leaders will always play the game they have been and that the others will not improve. What won the match on Thursday night was the superb pitching of Works, whom Edmonton could not touch. He was brought in in the second innings after Hollis had given three men a base. The manager was evidently not going to take any chances. Heavy batting in the first and eighth innings netted seven out of the eight runs. Two disputes with the umpire took place and for a while it



Changing the nature of the case. —Life.

looked as if there was going to be a row. "Deacon" White evidently knew more about the rules than Priest, for when Zurlag made a punt, which went foul, on the third strike, the Edmonton manager claimed he should be given out. The rules were consulted and the Deacon was sustained. A little ragged work was in evidence now and then but on the whole first class ball was played and the large crowd had reason to be delighted with the exhibition.

The series with Lethbridge earlier in the week resulted in a win each, the first game being a tie 5-5, after ten innings. On Tuesday Edmonton won by 7-1, and Lethbridge on Wednesday by 2-0. The two teams are well matched and it is exciting ball that they furnished from first to last of the series. While it was going on, Medicine Hat won three straight from Calgary.

High Court is in progress this week. The charge against Tigo, White, formerly secretary-treasurer of Hillside school district, was dismissed. Judge Scott stated that the complainant had not shown as good faith as the accused.

MARRIED.

Lowe - Parsons - On June 6th, at the Church of the Redeemer, Calgary, Clement A. Lowe of Edmonton to Lucy Gwendolen, daughter of P. C. Parsons, Esq., of London, England.

Dr. A. B. Mason
SURGEON DENTIST

Office over Northern Bank
Hours 9-1-2-5
Nights by appointment



Aunt—I think you say your prayers very nicely. Reggie. Young Hopeful—Ah, but you should hear me gargle!

Punch